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HAVANA, May 19.—There were twelve deaths from yellow fever during the past week.

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ECHOES OF THE PANIC SMALL BANKERS THROUGHOUT THE

the Louisville and Nashville-Fisk &

NEW YORK, May 19 -Fisk, of Fisk & Hatch says negotiations are progressing for the settlement of all differences between his firm and the Newark savings bank, and that such

In New York an application was made to vice Chancelior Vanileet, in the absence of the chancellor, by counsel by the German depositors of the Newark Savings Institution, for an order to require President Dodd to show cause why he should not be punished for disobedience of the order of the court of chancery in removing the bank's for disobedience of the order of the court of chancery in removing the bank's assets out of the state. At the suggestion of the vice chancellor the matter was laid aside temporarily pending further developments. Receiver Wilkinson again went to New York to-day and rumors that the bank will receive to-day and rumors that the bank will receive fully able to suppress any disturbance that may occur. the full amount of its indebtedness against Fisk & Hatch are circulated. The run on the other savings banks ceased to day and a

THE PANIC IN THE COUNTRY. The City Exchange bank, of Laporte, 1ndiana, made an assignment on Saturday, owing to the failure of O'Donnell, Lawson Shorter presided to day at the African M. E

deposit, on which the bank requires from 10 to 30 days notice, were paid without the requisite notice being given, and that within the past few days \$64,000 of state funds which had been deposited in the bank had been deposited in the bank had been checked (at the thought the thoug which had been deposited in the bank had been checked (ut. He thought the bank would resume in a few days. After the doors of the suspended bank had been closed, a heavy run for several hours was made on the Petersburg Savings and Insursice bank, which promptly met all de-

The Erie County savings bank, of Erie, Pa. suspended this morning. Its capital is \$150-, 000 and its liabilities \$300,000. It is said that he president has been dabbling in oil. He

and surplus revenues on band, in them, as so doing there would have been a large saving over an investment in 3per cent par. In addition to the authority conferred by the sinking fund act congress has expressclothed the secretary with power to pur-ase bonds. The act is to be found on page 604, supplemental to the revised statutes,

and is a follows:

That the secretary of the treasury may, at any time, apply the surplus money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, or so much thereof as he may consider proper, to the purchase or redemption of United States bonds, provided that the bonds so purchased or redeemed shall constitute no part of the stoking fund, but shall be cancelled.

THE REACTION OF THE PANIC

UTICA, N. Y., May 19—Alexander White, Greenway operator good about 46 years, of

creamery operator, aged about 46 years, of Grand Rapids, Mich., shot himself at his mothers residence in Sherburne, Chenango county, this morning. He lost about \$125,000 in stocks in Wall street last fall, and had

Columbus, May 19—J. D. Turner & Co., dry goods, have assigned with liabilities stated at \$15,000; assets \$18,000.

THE WOOL MEN.

They Dielde Not to Support Any Party Which Will

Fall to Protect Them. COLUMBUS, May 19.—The national mass meeting of the wool growers of the United States was called to order at 10 o'clock, 134 delegates being present. Twenty-one states and territories are represented. Columbus Delano, of Chio, was made president; R. T. McCulley, of Missouri, secretary; and a of vice presidents from the wool growing states. Mr. Delano, in taking the chair, sketched the importance of the wool industry of the United States and the necessity of

united action for the protection of that industry. He said the development of wool growing began with the passage of the wool tariff of 1867, and the result has been a reduction on the and the result has been a reduction on the price of wool to the manufacturers. He urged the necessity of constant work until the resoration of that tariff was secured, and politicians brought to terms. He held that a tariff for revenue was free trade, and was dangerous to the prosperity of the country. A platform was adopted, setting forth the extent and importance of wool and sheep husbandry, declaring that the sheep growers will know their friends wherever they find them, and that they will not support any party or political candidate until it or be has clearly defined itservible receiving in favor of the defined its or his position in favor of the

The Distribution of a Fortune, (BICAGO, May 19 — The will of the late Cyrus H. McCormack was admitted to probate to-day. The estate of the deceased is valued at ten million dollars and is devised in trust to his wife for five fears. At the end of said time she is to receive one fith and his three sons and two daughters the remainder.

A REMNANT OF THE RIOT. Adams, the Leader of the Danville R Patally Wounded.

RICHMOSD, May 19.—The following telegram has just been received at the state executive department:

DANYILLE, May 19.—Governor William E Camecon: Four whose men attacked George Adams, colored, to-day, and beat him so that he will probably die. This I believe to be the beginning of trouble here, which may cause much bloodshed unless troops—at least a regiment—be sent here at once to preserve the peace. Please answer by telegraph.

J. H. Johnston, Mayor.

Governor Cameron is absent from the city, but is expected home to night. Nothing will be done until he returns.

mid the Newark savings bank, and that such negotiations give every promise of success, and that if they are completed none of the Chesspeake and Ohio securities held by his firm will be put upon the market.

W. B. Scott & Co., stock brokers, have suspended.

At a meeting of the Louisville and Nash ville directors this afternoon, the resignation of C. C. Baldwin as president was accepted, and J. S. Rogers, of the Rogers locomotive works, was elected in his place. Baldwin of cartridges were found on Adams's person.

Will be done until he returns.

George Adams was the ringleader in bring-ingleader in bring-ing about the rot on the 3d of November. He was discovered to be armed and was reported to have made threats. He came again this morning armed, and a difficulty having arisen between him and four citizens in the office of one of the factories, Adams was knocked down and severely injured. The citizens appeared before the mayor and wre admitted to bail on their own bond in \$25 each to appear in court on the 26th inst, A 38 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver and belt of the Utica district, New York, is an old and finitimate friend of Governor Tilden.

is quiet. It was discovered this evening that Mayor Johnston, who is a candidate for re-election, made application to Governor Cam-eron a day or two ago for the presence of state troops here on the 22ad inst, the date of the municipal election, and renewed the call to-day. Town Sergeant James Wood has just

COLORED THEOLOGY.

Fred Dongias Draws a Pleture of Fifty Years Age wing to the state of the state self officers will be elected. Senior Bishop D. A. Payne, is to have a small episcopal district given him in order to allow him time to finish his work on the history of the church. Fred Douglass and Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Globe, made addresses. Douglass drew a picture of fifty years ago the president of the bank, was pasted on the door:

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door:
Owing to the stringency in the money market, caused in a great-part by the present financial crisis, this bank is forced temporarily to suspend operations. A statement of the condition of the bank is now being prepared, which will be made public as soon as bossible, and we feel assured it will prove satisfactory to the most scrutilizing.

The bank is believed to be perfectly solvent and able to pay every cent it owes. Thomas White, cashier of the bank, says the suspension is due, among other causes, to the fact that during his absence in New York last week, a large number of certificates of entirely, in order that the same may be sublast week, a large number of certificates of entirely, in order that the same may be sub

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Mahone as a Sportsman-Comment About the

National Conventions, Etc.

Washington, May 19 - [Special] - William Mahone has struck his true field. He won \$5,000 at the Washington races. By a judicious transfer of his genius how much the turf would win and how little the senate

has left the city.

The banking house of Brennon & Co., of Charlottesville, Va., closed to-day, with the following notice upon the doors:

"The circumstances surrounding the bank are such that it is thought best to suspend for a few days.

It is shought that the depositors are zafe, being secured by the large land estate of the Brennons.

The banking house of Brennon & Co., of Charlottesville, Va., of the session was furnished last Friday. A great part of the house was at Ivy City park trying to pick the winner of the Washington cup. A good delegation had gone to visit the Virginia battlefields. An excursion party to Natural bridge had taken off others. Yet with less than a quorum present the best day's work of the session was finished. Three appropriation bills were passed in committee appropriation bills were passed in committee One of the best possible arguments for de-Washington, May 19.—It is said at the treasury department to-day, in regard to the question of the purchase of the four per cent bonds, that in case those bonds had declined bonds, that in case those bonds had declined bers there are too many alleged statesmen. been the duty of Secretary Folger to have invested the balance due in the sinking fund

washington indicate that Chicago with a its boasted hotel facilities is going to b pushed to entertain the two great conventions. Already every desirable set of quar-

tions. Already every desirable set of quarters at the great caravanseries has been engaged and now the second class hotels are coming into demand. For the democratic convention Tammany has a whole floor at the Palmer. More than half the Grand Pac fic is reserved, while the Sherman, the Tremont, the Gardner, the Clifton and they hotels are pretty well pre-empted for the Tremont, the Gardner, the Clitton and other hotels are pretty well pre-empted for the great occasion. The crowd at the republican convention will probably be almost as large. The democratis are famous for making all their fuss and doing all their work before the real time for action. In truth, the democratic convention new promises to be a very matter

time for action. In truth, the democratic convention now promises to be a very matter of fact affair. It will take very little time to adopt the Ohio platform, and nominate Tilden and Hendricks.

Secretary Teller has directed the cancellation of all the land entries upon the remnant of old Fort Brooke military reservation at Tampa, Fia., and has ordered the land to be sold at public auction. The tract comprises

sold at public auction. The trace comprises 148 acres and is said to be very valuable.

LOOKING FOR ADJOURNMENT.

The Appropriation Bills Ready for Continuous Work — The Mexican Pension Bill. Washington, May 19.—[Special]—The house is keeping up its recen ly quickened pace and hastening toward adjournment. Mr. Randall said to-day the appropriations committee would have the bills ready as fast as the house wanted them and that there was

committee would have the bills ready as fast as the house wanted them and that there was no reason why adjournment could not be reached by the 20th of June.

Sepator Colquitt hopes that the friends of the Mexico veteran bill will succeed in striking out the committee amendment which restricts its provisions to indigent veterans, and pass the bill in the liberal form in which it came from the house. it came from the house.

Repair Shops on Pire

New York, May 19.—The repair shops of the New York and Harlem railroad company, at 1724 street and Fourth avenue, took fire yesterday. street and Fourth avenue, took fire yesterday. The buildings cover a large area, and contain machine shop and workroom where all the repairing of the rol log stock of the company is done. The firmes sprad rapidly, and were soon beyond the centrol of the few fire companies which were available. General alarm was sent out. With the assistance which arrived, the fire was extliguished after a few hours hard work. Three passenger cars and three loc motives were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. Sparks from the burning buildings set fire to several small dwellings. The loss is \$200,000. The insurance is not known.

A Robber Convicted. lisms, who has been working pension agent and mail robbing in Nicholas county, and who obtained in a fraudulent manner about \$10,000 was tained in a fraudulent manner about \$10,000 was to day found guilty in the United States district court here Williams is well educated, and thoroughly posted in the pension and postal laws. There are other indicaments against nim. When all the cases are tried he will probably serve the balance of his life to prison.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1884.

TILDEN WILL ACCEPT THE VIEWS OF REPRESENTATIVE

Who Was a Member of the Muon Telked of Pacific Delegation Who Visited Mr. Triden—Of Suf-ficient Endurance and Ample Vigor to Make the Race—Presidential Race

Washington, May 19 - Representative Cassidy, of Nevada, to day said that the visit of the Pacific coast delegation to Mr. Tilden, that all sorts of alleged interviews were of Charleston, S. C.

works, was elected in his place. Baldwin still remains as a director and member of the finance committee.

In New York an application was made to yice Chancellor Vanfleet, in the absence of s:atesman. Later the party was enlarged to include a portion of the delegates from California. As the visit was purely social and wholly non political, a sense of propriety demanded that the delegation should refrain from rushing into print, but the objects of the visit having been misinterpreted and widely misrepresented, I feel that it is but simply just to disclose all that took place." A FULL DISCLOSURE.

"Governor Tilden received the party with great cordiality, and the interview lasted for nearly one hour. While it is true that one of his arms is afflicted, his general health is governor threw back the heavy folding doors in the presence of his visitors, and moved about with as much activity as a man of 40 the fatigue and excitement of the campaign, I think his chances in that direction would be as good as those of any other man of equal age. The only reference made to politics was when a member of the delegation addressing Mr. Tilden said:

"'Governor, we are all your friends. We are all Tilden men, as are all democrats on the Pacific coast.'

In reply the governor said: "'I am not a Tilden man."

"Which was construed by some of the risitors as a declaration that he would not be a candidate for the presidency. MR. TILDEN WILL GLADLY RUN.

For my own part I left Mr. Tilden in the firm conviction, judging from the surroundings, that he will gladly accept the nomina

The river and ones. The river and harbor committee lopped eight millions off the figures of the bill passed over the president's veto two years ago. Mr. Randall has paralyzed the estimates of all the departments in years will ret presented and the hill ret presented and the hil

run the machine. Every time the large cut timates of the departments have been cut down some good reason has been assigned for it, and the treasury is better off while the republican party has had to look for its campaign fund from some other source than the slush funds it asks from congress. When the forty-fourth courses must it made a revelation to the

congress met it made a revelation to the public expenditures. The present appro-priation committee will not let any public service suffer, nor will it throttle any just enterprise of progressive statesmanship, out it will stop the stealing which has so long disgraced almost every executive depart-

what is said to be excellent authority that Sens Anthony will resign his seat in the senate next whiteled with reason as each in the senate between c, at the latest, the week following. Ill week or, at the latest, the week following. The health is assigned as the cause of the step contemplated by him. The doc ers consulted by him have unanimously declared that he cannot perfect the duties of the office, except at the risk of his life.

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Baltimore, May 19—W. G. Hally Burton, telegraph editor of the Evening News, died suddenly yesterday evening about six o'clock.

IN THE SENATE. an's Bill to Investigate the Fallures,

IMPOSING DEMONSTRATIONS

Mr. Morgan's Bill to I evestigate the Fallures, Referred to the Flance Committee.

Washington, May 19 —Senator Cameror, of Wisconsin, presided over the senate to-day, having been designated for that purpose under the rule by the president of the senate.

Among the petitions presented and sppropriately referred were the following:

By Mr. Call—From citizens of Florida praying for the forfeiture of the land grant to the Florida railroad company, now known as the Atlantic, Guif and West Indies railroad company, it being twenty-eight years since the grant was made, and the road not being yet built.

A bill was introduced and referred by Mr. But er o authorize the secretary of war to lend fifty Springfield rifles to the Palmetto Guards

The cheir laid before the senate the resolution offered on Thurs-day by Mr. Morgan, directing the mmittee on finance to examine the causes Continuing, Mr Cassidy said: "The visit of the recent failures of national banks, and to Gramercy park was purely social, and whether such failures are due to violations originated this way. Representative Spriggs and evasions of the law on the part of the officers or directors of the banks. After considerable debate the resolution was referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Van Wyck offered a preamble and res-

Ottion relating to the land grant of the New Otleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg, or the New Orleans Pacific railroad company, which were laid over till to-morrow. The premule sets forth that it is alleged that the Pacific railroad had for ten years constructed no portion of its road, but issued bonds which it had sought to negotiate and hold as a claim against the franchise of the road, and that against the francise of the road, and that the company or other persons had, with a view to favorable action by congress, given money or promises or pledged bonds for a political campaign or other purposes. The resolution directs the committee on public lands to make inquiry as to the truth of the statements; also to ascertain the terms and conditions under which the company transferred its claimed land grant, and any subse-quent consideration connected therewith. The senate agreed to insist upon its amend-

emarkably good, not to say robust. The to appoint a conference committee.

After a contention for the precedence of the presence of his visitors, and moved bills, the senate took up the bill for the creation of the presence of his visitors, and moved bills, the senate took up the bill for the creation of the presence of labor statistics, and Mr. tion of a bureau of labor statistics, and Mu His mind is as strong and clear as ever before in his life. As to his ability to stand statistical bureau of the treasury department Pending debate on the bill, the senate wen into executive session, and when the door were reopened, adjourned. Before adjourn ment Mr. Hall gave notice that to morrow he would call up the agricultural appropriation

THE CONGRESSIONAL TRIP TO CHARLOTTE. Senators Pendleton, Hampion, Butler, Vance and Ransom, and Representatives Evins and Bennett have gone to Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, where Senator Pendleton will deliver an oration to-morrow on the 109th anniversary of the declaration of independence signed by the residents of that neighborhood, May 20th,

1775. Speaker Carlisle expected to attend the anniversary, but finds that the trip would take several days and concluded not to go.

PUSHING ITS BUSINESS. The Mckinley Case Postpont d-Throe Appropriation Washington, May 19—In the house Mr. Turner, of Georgia, chairman of the committee on elections, said that owing to the fact

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By Mr. King, of Louisaina, directing the secretary of the treasury to allow a rebate of ten per cent on all goods imported in vessels

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import and ten additional clerks in the second auditor's office. The total number of employes estimated for in the legislative and executive departments was 8,487. The number appropriated for during the current fiscal year was 8,131, and the number provided for for next year is 8,031. The bill provides that the assay office at 85. Louis shall, be abolished and reduces the number of internal revenue districts from 83 to 63. It is further provided that of the contingent fund for either house, no part of the money appropriated shall be appropriated of the contingent fund for either house,

THE CZAR'S SON OF AGE.

ly to Drive Spain Into the Sale of Cuba-The Prince of Wales in Paris-Illness of the Duc D'Aumsle-Foreign Notes.

St. Petersburg, May 19 .- The majority of be czarwitch was celebrated yesterday by the various court and state ceremonies, and a fete to the people on the field. The streets of the city were thronged by enthusiastic masses. The czar and the czarwitch drove through the crowd, and at midday in an open carriage, and without escort. The populace loudly cheered as the royal personages passed. The windows along the route were specially ordered to be kept closed. The czarina was driven later in the day to the winter palace, where the members of the imperial family, the officials of the various embassies and high state and church dignitaries were assembled. At the palace, Prince William, of Germany, in the name of his father, the

emperor, conferred upon the czarwitch the decorations of the order of the Black Eagle decorations of the order of the Black Eagle. The procession then formed and proceeded to the palace church, the czar and czarina leading They were followed by Queen Olga, of Greece, the czarwitch, the duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Prince William and the Russian guard, dukes and duchesses. After prayers had been offered, the czarwitch took the oath of allegiance to the czarwich cloyalty. ment. Another salute was fired and then their imperial majesties retired from the ceremonies. The witch in the afternoon received dep-utations from all classes of civil, military and

provincial population. The shipping in the Neva was resplendent with a display of flags of all nations. The streets were all gaily dec-orated with flags and banners. The entire city to night is brilliantly illuminated. Special services of thanksgiving were held in the churches. Prince William placed a wreath of immortelles upon the tomb of Alexander Fi.

Alexander Fi.

The czar has appointed Prince William an honorary colonel of the Viborg in antry regiment. The Journal de St. Petersburg, in referring to Prince William's visit to St. Petersburg, and the St. Petersburg, in the Prince William's visit to St. Petersburg, and the Prince William and the Prince tersburg says: It is not merely a courtesy, but testifies to the good relations existing between Russia and Germany. It is a guarantee of many years' secure friendship between two

states,
All the employes of the Bakna railway have been arrested on the charge of being implicated with the piblists. A well-known fe male socialist, Wera Fillipowa, is among the accused. At the trial 160 ninilists will be arraigned. A rigorous censorship of the dispatches concerning Russian policy in Central Asia and Mery has been ordered.

is will gladly acceptioned to him by the Chicago content of him may be mistaken about it, but I ame away with that opinion."

FILDEN IN NEW YORK.

Octivated Temestryine Says eithe Ceristists dies on clearly the constant of the content of the cont New York, May 19—A letter from Havana dated May 15, says: The authorities have not yet succeeded in capturing Aguero. This circumstance is causing much criticism all over the island. Every few days ac s of de-

which Hobrecht, Benningsen, Meguel and other prominent persons took part. The convention unanimously passed resolutions expressing unswerving loyalty to the emperor and the empire, and declaring its conviction of the necessity of the antisocialist law, and resolved to maintain unimpaired the constitutional rights of the people's representatives. The convention declared its determination not to coalesce with the other group, and also pledged the party to support the government to the utmost in social and positical reform, and especially to endeavor to pass the accident insurance bill

social and poittical reform, and especially to endeavor to pass the accident insurance bill during the present session. At the close of the meeting three hearty cheers were given for the emp-ror. In Hamburg, the articles of the new Colonial bank provide for a capitol of thirty million, with power to increase it to sixty million marks. The incorporators are authorized to conduct a banking busicess for promoting direct dealings in money and bills of exchange between Germany and trans oceanic countries. The bank is forbidden to issue notes, to deal in its own shares, to engage in speci-

between Germany and trans oceanic countries. The bank is forbidden to issue notes, to deal in its own shares, to engage in speculative business, or business connected with real property, to acquire or advance money on landed property, or to receive money on deposit in Germany
THE PRINCE OF WALES IN PARIS.

PARIS, May 19.—The statement that a Fenian plot to assissinate the prince of Wales was brewing is declared to be untrue. The prince freely mived about the streets of Paris and made many visit sunattended. He left Paris for the Suburbanhotel. The prince refused to allow his carriage to enter the inner court of the hotel or to parmit police agents to accompany him. agents to accompany him.

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tricts from 83 to 63. It is further provided that of the contingent fund for either house, no part of the money appropriated shall be expended for clerical services for any sanator, representative or deligate in congress. The object of the provision is to prevent the payment of the salaries to the private secretaries of the senators.

Mr. Tarner, of Georgia, gave notice that he would not call up the Wallace-McKinley case until Monday next.

The house proceeded to the consideration of the appropriation bills. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, moved to recommend the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, with instructions to the committee on appropriations in regard to the E-yptian conference have then tons to report back a bill carrying appropriations similar to those for the current year, with certain specified exceptions. Lost—yeas 83. nays 136. The bill was then passed, yeas 129, nays 85.

The army and the District of Columbia appropriation bills were passed without opposition.

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tive, said tha the government adhered to their position that the Egyptian law of liquidation should be the basis for the coming conference. France has asked for an explanation of England's position in regard to affair in Egypt. Both governments were desirous of exchanging views. After reciprocally communicating their views, they will consult the other powers at the earliest moment possible. After this shall have been done parliament will be fully informed of the proceedings.

Cuzzi, the British agent and Hussein pasha's nephew, while escaping from Berber, was captured by the rebels near Aouhanaed.

London, May 19—The Times Alexandria correspondent says that a Greek has been found who is acquainted with the country, and who is willing to undertake the delivery of messages to General Gordon and return answers in two months, provided £1000 is guaranteed him, only payabe if he is successful, The rebels have captured the government magazine at Abuhamed, and virtually posses the town. The rebels are advancing upon K-rosko, and general alarm has been created. El Mahdi's emi saries cont was ally posses the town. The rebels are advancing upon Korosko, and general alarm has been created. El Mahdi's emi saries cont musto advance and are welcomed everywhere.

Caiso, May 19.—Two hundred rebels boanbarded Suakim to-day, the attack lasting one hour. Two inhabitants were wounded, and the rebels succeeded in stealing 1,000 sheep.

The British troops landed at the town, and the rebels we a forced to re ira.

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Saragossa, May 19—A courtmental we
held here yesterday for the trial of fourteen
officers charged with descrition. One major
was sentenced to imprisonment for life, one lieutenant received a sentence of imprisonment for twenty and the otters were sen-

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THE DEATH OF SAM WARD.

Sam Ward died at Pegli, Italy, today. He passed away peacefully, surrounded by loving friends. He was famous as the king of the lobby at Washington a few years ago.

FIRE AT BET BAZAR.

CONSTANTINGUE, May 19—A great confagration has taken place at Bei Bazar, a small city in the province of Angora, Asia Minor.

Nearly the entire town was consumed. Nine hundred and fifty dwellings, 544 warehouses.

Nearly the entire town was consumed. Nine hundred and fifty dwellings, 544 warehouses and snope, 11 mosques, 15 schools. 9 kbam, and 146 other buildings were burned. Eleven persons perished in the flames.

London, May 19.—Bradlaugh has written to Glad's one protesting against the excessive amounts allowed in the commutation in the pension of the heirs of the duke of Marborough and William Penn, and sequesting permission to argue the matter before the lords of the treasury. as his mouth is garged in

AT THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

The Part the Government is to Take in the Men Washington, May 19,—In conformity with the president's order the board of representatives of the departments created to prepare exhibits and represent the United States government at the World's exposition in New Orleans met at the state department Saurday and organized with Colonel C. S. Lyford chairman, and W. A. Decaindry secretary. The following is an outline of the most important exhibits to be made by the government.

ment.

The department of state will exhibit samples of cotton, wool, cosmos fibres, and of fabrics made from them from all parts of the world, with statistics of markets, styles, ruling prices and demand.

The war department will exhibit models illustrating the various works of the engineer bureau, such as torpedoes for protecting channels and harbors, models of methods of submarine mining, and all outfits and appur-

a great variety of objects collected by the agents of the Indian bureau, illustrative of aboriginal life and customs, and of the gradual progress of the red men from barburism towards civilization.

The pa'ent office display will consist of groups of models taken from its cases, showing chronologically the advances in scame conjugating in other engineering, in cotton spinning and in other industries due to the ingenuity of American

invention.

The exhibit of the geological survey will comprise mineral ores and rocks from every state and territory, and interesting fossis of extinct animals and plants discovered in many sections of the United States.

The bureau of ethnology will exhibit models of the ancient Pueblos and cliff dwellings with exhibit models. large collect on of relics illustrating the life and condition of the Indian: and prehistoric

and condition of the Indian: and prehistoric inhabilants of that section.

The Smithsonion institute will have exhibits from the several divisions of the natural museum. First will represented every species of American food fish by size casts, and by specimens preserved in the alcohol processes, employed by the United States fish commission for securing and hatching eggs and transporting young fish to various parts of the country, with all supplements, apparatus, and transport appliances of their department, will be shown in detail. Every variety of fishing tackle used throughout the world, from the crudes; savage devices to the latest inventions of civilization, will be exhibited. Protographs of fishermen pursuing their calling, of their houses, of their manifold method of preparing their calch for the market, of their mode, fishery, craft, and everything connected with their lives and surroundings will be displayed, together with life size figures of fishermen of all nations, clad in their peculiar costumes.

The evolution of ships from their primitive crudity to their present perfection, will be illustrated by a collection of handsome models, to which all nations have countributed. The Albaross, one of the largest and best equipped steamers of the fish commission, will be anchored at the exposition what an exhibit.

an exhibit.

A Pardon for Hodmond.

Columbia, S. C., May 19—[special]—The sufficies have received from Prandent Arthur a part for Redmond, the notorious moonshiner, who lately transferred from the Aibany prison to south Carolina penitentiary. Redmond's he is very poor. He returns at once to his family frience, in the mountains of South Carolina, pardon gives general missiscian, for it had been presented in the printer with his extention.

A Residence Bu-nad Near Newnan-A District Coweta Consty Neted for the Long vity of its Citizens-An Old Printer-A Large wild-oat Killed-Other Items, Etc., Elc.

The oat crop in the winegrass country is excel

Imported corn is fastening its fangs upon the farmers of Oglethorpe county.

A negro exhibited a brood of nine possums in

Valdosta, the mother and eight little ones. The residence of Messis N S and J A Hyde, in Panther creek district, about six miles from Newnan, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning about eleven o'clock. The ladies were away from home and the men were at work some distance from the house. The smokehouse containing all their provisions was also burned. Not a thing wa mved from the dwelling-even the coats of the men which they had left at the house when they went

to work, were consumed.
The sixth district of Coweta county is famous for the longevity of its citizens. Since the close of the late war thirty-seven white persons, residents of the district, have died who had reached the ripe old age of sixty five years. Of this number one was well into the ninety-sixth year, two were over ninety, thirteen had passed the eightieth mile post on the road that leads to "dusty death," fourteen saw the figures on the seventiath post and seven fell between the sixty fifth and seventieth post. Fifteen are still living who are sixty-five years old, five males, viz: 8 J Shropshire GO Wynn, Miles Jones, Pat Carmical, and Colonel SW Hill. Ten of this list are ladies but their names will not be given as all the world knows it would be more pleasant to be "cast into the see with a millstone tied to the neck" than to tamper

with a woman's age. Miss Amanda Swords, of Atlanta, has got hersel into trouble at Yellow Dirt through the killing of an illegit mate child.

Western corn is also doing its work in Early Dalton Argus: We saw a letter the other day from Alf Finiey, who was out in the Indian Territory, on his way to Chicago with \$20,000 worth of beef cattle, belonging to a Texas cattle company, of which he and John Finiey are members the latter a director. A recent dividend realized to those two Dalton boys \$4,000 each, or about 40 per cent on the stock.

Judge Nisbet, of Milton, has taken thirly-seven gallons! of honey from his bee hives this season, and will likely get as much more before the sea-

A) fine prespect for a feed reach crop besneve been known in Harris county. Trees are every-

where loaded to their fullest capacity. Cedartown Advertiser: Mr. E. D. Hightower, who was last week hrown a distance in the air and to the ground by his Jersey buil, has been rather dangerously ill from the effects of his injuries. We are glad to learn at a late hour before going to press that his condition is regarded favorable for his sails recovery.

Speaking of Jersey cattle and fine blooded stock, Mr. J. B. S. Davis, of Coweta, says: "You may be Heve it or not, just as you please, but I have a and I would not take a million dollars for her.'

The house of Mr. Benjamin Tolbert, on his fa ther's farm, near Mr. E. Roberts's place, in Polk county, was with its contents entirely destroyed b fire on last Tuesday evening. The estate of the late Ordinary Tatom, of Lin-

coln county, is appraised at \$8,000. Right negro men passed through Cuthbert of Tuesday chained, together, bound for the peniten tiary camps. This was Stewart's contribution.

Berrien News: On Wednesday night the crack of a pistol in the casck of a pistol in the quarter aroused a crowd, and on investigation it was found that alee McNiel had shot Dan Purdy. It seems aleek had some words with Dan's wife a few hours previous to the shooting, and Dan wayistd him with a barrel, stave; and as a leek passed in the night, Dan gave him several pounces with the stave when Aleek drew a pistol and fired at him, the ball entering about an inch above the right nicple, ranged up to the shoulder joint then down just below the shoulder blade and lodged. Dr. J. A. McCrea probed for it and found that it had passed througe the right lung and taken the above course. It is thought Dan will not recover.

Americas Recorder: Friday morning between three and four o'clock the workman at Hayne's stable discovered fire between the stable and the shoe shop adjoining, and was fortunate enough to see it before it had caught the stable. After the fire was put out he found a street iamp between the buildings which had undoubtedly been removed from the post at Colonel A. S. Cutts's corner, as a young lady in the house had seen it removed while she was resting herself from the ball. In view of the numerous tires which had cocurred lately, the mayor and council of this city offered a reward of \$500 for the discovery and conviction of any incenders. We hope the parties will be caught in their work and justice meted out to them.

Calvin Johnson, of Athens, says that Clarke county has expended at least \$20,000 on the bridge at Princeton factory by patch work, more than enough to construct a good iron bridge. He says that the freshets come much higher now than fifty years ago, owing to the fact that the country ha been cleared up, and there are no obstructions to a flow of water.

Sidney Gay, of Early county, has a six inch samstaney Gay, of Kariy county, has a six inch sample of cotton which has several squares on it.

Savannah Times: On Fidday last Mr J J Hodges, a typo in an office in this city, completed his seventy-first year. He is now employ d within fifty yards of the office where he first set type in September, 1826. He is probably the oldest printer in Georgia, and he is no rover, as he never worked but in two cities—Savannah and Macon. Mr. Hodges was for fitteen years foreman of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, and was sheriff of Bibb

Hodges was for fileen years foreman of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, and was sheriff of Bibb county from 1862 to 1868. He is hale and well, and can vet do good work.

Sumter Republican: William Lloyd, a colored man, and a sly old coon, is now wanted by the police. Two or three weeks since, some one stole a lot of meat from the smoke house of Colonel W R Stewart. The marshal of Americus and Wick Wheeler, of the tolice force, visited Lloyd's house Thursday, on a suspicion, searched it from cellar to roof, but found only a small piece of country bacon. They then went into the garden and under an ashbed found a beg containing a few pounds. In another part of the garden they found a box with the balance of the meat. An attempt was made to get Lloyd, who was at work in another part of town on the street I ree, and although the officers went as fast as horse flesh could carry them, that mysterious telegraphy, so peculiar to the negro race, had been used, and when they got to the gang, Lloyd had just departed a few minutes before and could not be found.

Mr. Walter Clopton, of Sumter county, living in

Mr. Walter Clopton, of Sumter county, living it the neighborhood of Lamar, killed a wild cat on Tue-day last, weighing about twenty pounds. A terrible fight occurred between the dogs, six in number, and the cat, which lasted about two hours the cat coming out victorious. Three of the dogs were killed, after which Mr. Clopton shot the ca dead, in order to save the other dogs.

John McKeetchen, colored, will be hanged in Ware county next Friday. Brooks county will have ripe melons by the 16th

Il lited on the Highway. From the Valdosia, Ga., Times.

While Mr. - Bray was returning to his home, after a visit to Mr. W. T. Brinson's residence, in the orhood, last Sunday night, some one stepped out of the bushes fu Fox bay, on the road near Redland church, and said: 'Oh yes, John, G-d d-n you, I've got you!" Mr. Bray, which, he says, was

you, I've got you!" Mr. Bray, which, he says, was anusual with him, happened to have a pistoi in his pocket, and he at once opened fire. He shot three times and the party either fell or dodged violently. Bray wheeled his house round and hurried back to Mr. Brin son's. A party of men went with Mr. Bray to the spot, but found no one and saw no sign of binod, but they saw the print of the man's hand where he had caught either in falling or dodging. Mr. Bray thinks he was mistaken for his brother John, but John knows no reason why any cute should have attacked him in that way. There have been no development since the meeting to throw any light on the sffair.

On Sunday last, we saw a young gentleman and hady tete-a-tete in—weil, for prudential ressons we'll not say, but we do say he whispered some along soft and low to her, which made blushes come and go like stars shooting ever and anon faintiy through the purple of the zenith, just before the dawn of day. On Sunday last, we saw a young gentleman and

POLLICS IN GEORGIA.

The executive committee of Hancock county has appointed the first Tuesday in June as the day for nominating delegates to the state presidential convention and the congress onal convention of the eighth district.

The Meriwether Vindicator says: John C. Nicholls alone of all the Georgia congressmen refused to vote for the Morrison tariff bill. Hon John C is not a horizontal man. He deserves to be returned to congress. Mr. Nicholls was the only Georgia representative that voted for Randall for speaker. He hit the nail on the head

Lowndes county will select delegates to the At lants convention to-morrow. Ware county will act on the first Tuesday in

The Waycross Reporter asks: Did Georgia not make a mistake in abolishing her geological department? Mr. J. F. Goode is suggested as a suitable candidate for ordinary-of Franklin county.

THE SHEEP WALK

from the Emanuel, Ga., Itemizer. Sheep hunting has been all the go now for the past two weeks. Our hard working farmers will hereby have their deserving purses replanished with a few extra dollars. From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

The wool season has fairly opened and the clip from Berrien, Lowndes and Echols is coming into the market briskly-but not as rapidly as it would if the prices were not so low. It was selling on our streets yesterday at 21 and 22 cents—Savannah quotations. We are inclined to the opinion that prices will advance before the season closes. From the Blakely, Ga., News.

The wool market is now fairly opened, and Blakely is paying just a little higher price than any other market we know of in the state. Mr. H. C. other market we know on him the sound informs us fryer, the great wool map of our town, informs us that he is paying 22 cents per pound just one cent higher than savannah quotations. This is a good chance for some of our defit quents to get a good price for their wool and pay what they owe us.

A Graveyard Uncarthed.

From the Acworth, Ga., News. The big rain of last month uncovered severa things in this section which had been hidden from the eyes of man for many years.

On the plantation of Mr. W. J. Palmer, near Acworth, a great many arrow heads, and other things made of stone by the red man, have been found, and it was well understood that the piace was once the dwelling piace of many Indians; but Mr. Palmer did not know that he was the possessor of an Indian grav. yard until the big fresheft lifted the soil that had been gathering over it for a half century or more. This part of the place was cleared about fitteen years ago and was remarkably free from rocks at that time I is on a little elevation of the bottom lands. About twenty round holes are now exposed to view, bearing evidence of having been carefully dug and ilned with rocks. So far nothing has been found in them more than arrow heads, short some spears, and pieces of sospsione and earthern ware vessels, though a further exploration may reveal other and more important redies. Mrs ralmer has a sospsione bowl, which was left by the Indians, and she has used it twenty years for a chieken trough. When it is remembered that but comparatively fewyears have elspas d since the red men was sole possessor of this country, the wonder really is that more traces of that race do not remain. On the plantation of Mr. W. J. Palmer, near Ac

A Battle-Torn Fing.

rom the Thomaston, Ga., Times. Mr. Merritt Davis has the old flag of the 48th Gaorgia regiment in his possession. At the battle of Franklin, Tenn., one of the bloodiest of the late war, the standard bearer of the 46th Georgia, carrying this same flag, was shot down. Mr. James R. Davis, brother of Mr. Merritt and W. S. Davis, fighting near by and seeing his colors go down gathered them up and, calling his comrades to ollow in the charge, advanced with them to the breastwork of the enemy where he cap tured their flag. With his own flag in one hand and the enemy's flag in the other, waving them ver his head and shouting for his men to 'come u,' he was shot down. Never did bullet pleree a raver man. Recovering somewhat from his yound, Mr. Davis saved himself and this grand old wound, Mr. Davis saved himself and this grand old flag from capture. Mr. Davis died at his home in Thomaston, April 22d, 1880, from a cough contracted from exposure while in the service of his country. The flag still survives but like many a brave, unbonored rebel, it is rent and shattered to disfigurement. One corner of it is entirely forn off by a shell. It was struck by a cannon ball and pierced by sixty bullet holes. As we look upon this secred old sanner our mind can see fu imagination the many true hear.s hat died in the attempt to follow tt.

rom the Columbia, S C, Register. Roggan Cash was buried in an orchard, within 200 yards of his father's residence. It was a picture, that funeral ceremony, to be remembered. The body was followed to the grave by all the members of the family, except Colonel Cash, who stood, however, on his piszzs, in sight of the grave. No minister was in attend snoe, and in fact, there was no service of any kind whatever, religious or otherwise. The body was simply borne in silence to the grave and covered with sarch, the whole proceedwise. The body was simply borne in silence to the grave and covered with earth, the whole proceeding occupying but a few minutes. There being n public notice of the time or pace of burlal, the at-tendance was quite small. Golone Cash is very un-communicative and appears to be very quiet, so far as known expressing no opinion of the event.

Some War Relies. From the Columbus, Ga., Sun. Mrs Charles Crichton has received a package from General Marcus J Wright, agent of war department, ontaining three pictures, which were captured during the war. They represent a lady with an infant a her arms and a little girl. The pictures belong to Mrs Crichton and were recognized at the war de partment by the inscription written on them. Ger ers! Wright was a confederate general, but since 878 has been in Washington helping to collect con-ederate history. This is how he came in possession if the pictures.

The Wessing off of Love's Young Dream. From the Summerville Gazette. A man never gets thoroughly disgusted with ove' young dream til he has given a girl a ring;

and three days afterward discovers that she ha

GEORGIA CROP NEWS. Good stands of cotton in Haralson county. Crop prospects are good in Berrien county

Crops are in fine growing condition in Johnson There are many fine stands of cotton in Thomas The melon patches look promising throughout ou h Georgia.

Walker county farmers are to have a fair next

Sheep raising increases yearly in the wire grass counties of Georgia. Judge JA Ansiey, of Sumter, shows up green statks that measure six feet. A good deal of improved farming machinery is being said in Walker county. Peachtrees are heavier loaded with fruit than for years, in Randolph county. Crops in Emanuel county are in a flourishing condition, Oats especially fine. Though crops in Harris county are backward they are thrifty and promising.

The trees in Hart county are filled with young fruit. Crop prospects very good.

Mr A H Stammons, of Lee county, has cut his eats. He made 30 bushels to the acre. Rice birds are unusually plentiful in Har-county, and are damaging the small grain. Mr. Stephen Lewis, of Screven county, has forty acrers in corn that will average waist high.

Some farmers in Sum er county are harvesting heir oats. An enormous blackberry erop prom-sed. Crops present a fine appearance all over Berrie maty.

The oat crop of Mitchell county, will be light form is small but in good condition. Cotton is do Lumpkin county never had a greater supply of regetables. The seasons so far have been propi

vegetables. The seasons so far have been propitious to crops.

Mr. Elam, of Lincoln county, has a magnificent wheat crop. In fact the grain prospects of the county are very fine. All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual

The meeting at the Baptist church which closed last night is LaGrange, resulted in over a hundred accessions to its membership. Twenty five have joined the Methodists and twelve the Presbyteris.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

ne's Annus! Fire C lebration-Crops in Mo Duffie County-Laurens County Brick-Fire in Balabridge an Insane Preacher-Letter From the Late Judah P, Benjamin,

Dublin, May 19.-[Special]-A number of men re preparing a brickyard near Dublin ferry, and say her several times. they will be able to make a good article from the clay found there. They have been engaged in the usiness at'Milledgeville.

taken to the sylum Saturday. It is said that disappointment in love is the cause of the selfction.

The Rome Street Rollway Rome, May 19 .- [Special.] - The contract for building the street railway will be closed to morrow. and work will be commenced at once. That potion from the Central hotel to the encampment grounds will be completed in time for the encamp-ment.

Pied of His Irjurica.

SPARTA, May 16.—[Special]—Master Hardy Culver, who shot himself last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Les on Cambling. Rome, Ga., May 19.—[Special]—Rev. J W Lee preached yesterday morning at the Method.st church on the subject of "gambling." He spoke of the recent bank failures, attributing them to the spirit of stock gambling. He dealt severely with those spirit of stock gambling. He deatt severely with those who dealt in futures and with the men who made "corners" in the necessities of life. He condemned raffling whether at a church fair or elsewhere. The serman was a strong and eloquent one and was listened to with rapt attention by a large congrega-

Fire in Baipbridge. BAINERIDGE, May 19 -[Special]-The large brick ore house of M E Ramell. occupied by E A Polham, merchant, was discovered to be on fire Friday night about ten o'clock. The door was broken open by citizens and by timely application of buckets of waver, held the fire in check until the arrival of the firemen, who quickly subdued it. Its origin cannot be accounted for: but must have been the work of an incendiary from reports of those early upon the scene. It originated in the back part of the store, near the office where no fire had been.

THOMSON, Ga., May 19 .- [Special] -The wheat crop McDuffle county promises to be very fine if no disaster befalls it. There will be a larger yield than there has been in this section for years, Oats, where owed early last fall, are also very fine. There ar sowed early institut, are also very line. Therefore a number of exceptionally fine crops near here. Mr. C. H. Ellington's crop, good judges think, will make 100 bushels per acre. There is a larger acreage of ofm planted this year than usual, which, though small, is looking well. The farmers are at last beginning to realize the importance of making their farms self-sustaining.

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN ENGLAND An Original Letter From the Late Judah P. B nja

min to a Georgia Student, Rome, Ga., May 19-[Special]-Professor J Lynes, of this city, while in Brussels in 1871 eneavored to make arrangements to read law in England, and to this end addressed a letter of inquiry to Judah P Berjamin, to which the latte returned the following answer, which will doubt ss be of interest at this time:

TEMPLE LONDON, January 19, 1871—Dear Sir: I have just received yours of 17th, and suswer it at ce, that you may not lose time and suffer anx-y by waiting. There is no post of any sort in a rrister's chambers in England. No one is ad barrister's chambers in England. No one is ad mitted into them except students, who pay a large-premium for admittance. I take no students and of course you seek for something that will pay your living. That is in possible. You cannot enter into law service of any sort in England without sufficient means not only to pay a premium but to live for three or four years. The attorneys receive clarks on premiums verying from £100 to £300. But then the clerks have to enter into articles of apprenticeship for a series of five or six years without pay.

It is almost impossible to give, within the space and time I can now command, any sort of idea of idea of the English system, so radically different it in every respect from the ideas of it entertained

idea of the English system, so radically different is it in every respect from the ideas of it entertained by one brought up in the United States. I must close, therefore, by saying with regret that it is out of the question for you to make a penny in Eng-land for a series of years by any labor connected with the law.

I am sorry to take a way your hopes in the mat-ter, but it is true kinduess to tell you the truth nakedly at otce. I was called to the bar in a year (at an expense observed \$100) under the most ex-centional circumstances, which gave me a claim

ceptional circumstances, which gave me a clair

JESSEE C. LYONS, etc. GAINESVILLE ATHLETICISM

The Annual Fire Celebration - Several Amateur

Walking Matches. GAINESVILLE May 19,-[Special]-On Saturda the Protection engine company held their annual plenic at Gower's spring. The programme for the day consisted of 100 yards foot race, two hours go syou-please walking match and a sack walk:
ut Mayor Dunlap opened the ball by
dering \$5 to the floets! maa on the ground in a
00 yards foot race. This was opened. I believe, to
remen, and was captured by Mr. Will Newman,
tho made it in about eleven seconds. The next who made it is about eleven seconds. The next race run was between about then of our boys and the fastest time for the 160 yards was made by Mr. Clarence W. Allen in ten seconds. Then the crowd repaired to the track where the two hours gross your please walking match was to take place, but as it taked about an hour of the time when the match was to begin, the sum of \$5 was raised and a half hour's grossynaplease walking match hour's grossynaplease walking. Tmatch was to begin, the sum of \$5 was raised and a half hour's go-asyon-please walking match was gotten up—it was a regular serub race, open to the world, Seven or eight young men decided to give it a trial, and the tiste being up, it was announced that Mr. Alf. Prater was the first man having made \$4½ laps in 30 minutes—the track lacked only nine yards of beingone eighth of a mile long. Now was the time for the two hours heat to commence, and at 4 o'clock shape eight numbers of the company which. cleck sharp eight members of the company "hit" e track and commenced their two hours run. At o'clock the race closed and the following an-nuncement was made by Judge Estes, one of the does:

ry Spence...... 113 laps and 21 feet 110 " " 84 " — 10734" " — 24 " — 95/8 " " — 24

tes, John A. Smith, Captain A Rud vs. C. R. LaHatte and A. A. Marshall GEURGIA SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The oat crop of Troup will be a failure, unless Mr. W. E. Blacknell, an old citizen of Thomson, Mrs T H Murphey died at Fleyd Springs, Floyd

anty, Sunday night, Charley Mell, a son of Chancellor Mell, of the state university, is dangerously ill.

It is probable the factory operatives around them will soon be put on short time. The Rome Light Guards will give a strawberry estival at Noble's hall on Friday evening. One negro killed another over a game of cards at Arnold's mill, near Athens, on Sunday night. An Athens merchant will begin a suit for damages or being closed up before the proper papers were erved.

erved.

The Ladies memorial association of Floyd, are reparing a beautiful state fing to present ome Light Guards. John Dukes, aged twenty-three years, of Jackson bounty, a brother to Hon. Boze Bukes, was killed saturday by a falling tree.

The new city council of LaGrange has put a tax of \$3 per gallon on all liquors sold by druggists. As a consequence the price has doubled. Mr. John T. West, a prominent young lawyer of Thomson, Georgia, was married on the 18th instant to Miss Lollie. youngest daughter of Dr. E. C. Hawes, of McDuffie.

R H Harris.

Policeman Walsh, of Savannah, was seriourly and painfully injured by being accidentally struck on the cheek by a falling bar from a transon over a door. The bone was tractured and he was knocked unconcious. His condition is serious to-day.

Patti, it is said, guards herself carefully against cold. She evidently does not believe in free concerts, but does believe in the free use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, as it has cured

Hanson cabs, with the driver behind, are running in New York.

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As an Appetizer, Dr Morris Gibbs, Howard City, Mich., says I am greatly pleased with it as a tonic; it is

agreeable and a good appetizer." ALitchfield, Mass., family of mutes had hearing est ored last week by the faith cure.

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Incarray's gried daughter, Anne, re sketch of Alfred Tennyson, in Harper's conthly, tells of her visit to the great poet, he found him smokifer Blackwell's Bull urham Tobacco, sent him by Hon. James ussell Lowell, American Minister to the ourt of 81 James Court of St. James.

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ougs of their praise, while the sombre shades of
ight fall to overshadow their demise. They touch
be fevered brow with the picasing breath of hope,
shile they sicken the heart of the son of Esculaolus. The code of medical ethics lies withered in
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mus dollar for writing 'sodium chloridi and squa
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The Fallures Reported for the Last Week in Atlanta

coming the condition of the Georgia Railroad and 1882 and 1881, respectively. About 75 per cent were those of small trader whose capital was less than \$5,000. The following were the important suspensions of banks, bankers and brokers during the past week: New York and brokers during the past week: New York city—Fisk & Hatch, Hatch & Foote, Donnell, Lawson & Simosons, O. M. Bogert & Co., Hotchkiss, Burnham & Co. A. W. D. mock & Co. Nelson, Robinson & Co. H. C. Hardy & Sous, Goffe & Randle, Brooklyn—Atlantic State Bank, Newark, N.J.—The Newerk Savings Institution. Boston—F. A. Mawley & Co. Badford, Pa.—Wnitney & Wheeler. Qofocy, Ill—Union Bank. St. Joseph, Mo.—State cartings Bank. Thes. by, Arizona—Hudson & Co. Atlanta, Gs.—John it James. Amoug the other suspensions were the Northwestern Manufacturing & Car. Co. of Stillwater, Minn.; Charles E. Young & Brother, produce, Philadelphia, Pa; and Henry C. Mayo, canned goods, Boston, Mass. In the principal trades they were as follows: Smikers and brokers, 13; banks, 5; stockers & Godera. 26; general stores, 24; produce and provisions, 11; ciothing and cioth, 10; liquors, 9; drugs, 8; hotels and restaurants, 8; manufactures, 7; shoes 6; dry goods, 6; hard ware, 6; bu chers 5; bekers and confectioners, 5; furniture, 4, number, 4; jewelry, 4; millitery, 3; fancy goods, 2; grain and floor, 2; tobacco and cigars, 2; men's furnishing goods, 2; books, stationary, etc. 2. The failures in the states tributary to Atlant

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Attanta—John II James, banker, suspenced and assigned to W J Garrett and A D Adair. His real estate is valued at \$253,000 and he thinks this will e enough to to pay all his liabilities.
Atlanta—Paine, Rowland & Co., produce ex change, receiver appointed.

home—J G Yetse, drugs applied for homestead.
Swainsboro—Manning R Rountree, general store,
assigned.

Briggsville—H B Profit, general store, reporte Charleston-C D Derate, fruits, sold out on a

Chattel more age.

Georgete vn — Julius Levy, agent, saloon, fsiled and succeeded by his father. It is said he paid Marion-Julius Brown, general store, closed by TENNESSEE.

Denmark-McKissick & Co., general store, as signed.

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THE panic is now finding its echoes in the provinces. Two banks in Virginia, one in Indians, and several business fairures are reported. President Baldwin, of the Louisville and Nashville, has resigned.

A FLEDGELING czar is now ready to succeed to the reigning monarch whenever the aim of a designing nihilist may make such fact The German prince imperial mecesary. decorated the young man with a ribbon sent him by the aged kaiser.

Tuz house of representatives, after a long session productive of no work, has now gone ec ively into the passage of the appropriation bills. At the rate with which business is now progressing, an adjournment by the twentieth of June is looked for.

ALL the rivers in Louisiana seem to be everflowed, and the facts are duly spread be fore congress. That body will find out after while that a swamp like lower Louisiana cannot be converted into a highland, not even with millions of the public money.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA. The card of Hon. E. P. Howell, president of the Kimball house company, brings our people face to face with a pressing emer-

Read between the lines that card mean this: If the people subscribe to \$25,000 of bonds the hotel will be completed and furmished as fast as men and means can do it.

Atlanta cannot afford to have work on the

Kimball stopped. There never has been a day since the day it was burned when we could have afforded it; now less than ever. If, following the panic in New York. the suspension of Mr. James and the general depression, we should abandon this most important enterprise, it would simply mean to lay down. Our critics would say "The bubble is pricked." If, in apite of these things, we announce that the money to complete the hotel is in the bank, and that the work instead of lagging shall be bastened, the effect will be inspiring. It will show that Atlanta is true to her destiny, and means to progress even when all others lag. It will restore confidence. It will maintain real estate prices. It will encourage others to build. It will employ hands that other wise might be idle. It will be just what i expected of Atlanta, and will maintain her

ancient prestige. Never did so important an enterprise hang on so slight an issue, We have put \$100,000 as it should be felt, the people are enjoying into the new Kimball. Now, if we put in the fruits of peace and good order. \$25,000 more, outside capital will come in ish the work But this \$25,000 is no mortgage on what they put in.

until the building is completed-until every specification is carried out under the supervision of the directors-until the house is have accepted it from the directors. Thenin bonds we now subscribe for. There is no risk in this. If these bonds are subscribed to day, the construction company will put its money in to-morrow, and the working force will be redoubled.

We cannot afford to let this chance go by interested in this matter. We literally cannot afford to see work on the Kimball follow the cue of the Reporter. stopped. Then let every man who is willing to strain a point for a goodly city-the city that has enriched so many of them-come up promptly and subscribe for these bonds. Let ms print a list tomorrow morning that will gover the whole amount that is needed. The matter must be decided at once. The gen-Hemen who offer to take hold of the faltering enterprise, must know at once what they are to expect. Will Atlantians fail Atlanta in this emergency? Let to-

day's work answer!

THE WALL STREET BLIGHT, The mystery in regard to the transactions of the Grant firm grows in proportion with the firts made to clear it up. Unfortupurely speculative transactions. It is the mystery of the faro table, the wheel of fortune, the lottery business, and of all gambling operations. It is the mystery of reckbesiness that pretends to be honest long after Hand work is required to thin and weed the young It has taken the shape of dishonesty and

The troubles of the Grant firm have been aken into the courts in New York, and the the bas the reputation of being the Faustus

the mystery. that he knew nothing of the books of the firm, that he was not their bookkeeper, and that he knows nothing about book-keeping. He is a genius, if lack of memory is genius. He knows nothing, he remembers nothing, except that he was depended upon by several able and distinguished citizens to rustle around and raise money This is the extent of Ward's knowledge.

It is understood, however, that this Faus tus of Wall street claims to have a Mephisto pheles in attendance upon him, and he threatens that if he is arrested, his Mephistopheles will also go to jail. There seems to be no doubt that Ward's operations were directed by an old and a cool head, and this fact in some measure accounts for the recklessness with which Ward manipulated the swindles which have finally resulted in the

collapse of the firm. But Ward's swindles and their results are mimportant by the side of the alarming en tanglements which exist between reputable men and the howling gambling hell known as Wall street. The church fails to stand in the way of these entanglements and even philanthropy itself is caught in the web. Where is it all to end? What is the remedy for it? These are questions that ought to have a paramount interest for those who profit by the substantial prosperity of the country-for the people who sra anxious to have confidence in the financial institutions of the land. They are questions that every honest man should strive to answer.

THE GRAND JURIES.

The LaGrange Reporter calls timely atten tion to the power and influence the grand juries of counties in suppressing crime and promoting the prosperity and well-being that are the natural and inevitable accompaniments of good order. THE CONSSITUTION has frequently alluded to this subject, and we are glad to see our state contemporaries inclined to make it the text for emphatic comment. So far as the prompt enforcement of the law is concerned, the chief responsibility rests with the grand juries. At the very least, these bodies represent the public sentiment of the coun ties. In the great majority of instances, they are themselves the public sentiment of the counties, the engines of law and order, the conservators of good morals, upon which society depends.

Of late, as we took occasion to point out the other day, the grand inquests of the counties are beginning to wisely magnify their office, but there is still great room for improvement in this respect. How often is it the case that the proceedings of the grand juries are made insignificant-nay, even contemptible-by that deadly perfunctorines; which is the mark of carelessness of recklessness, or the lack of interest. How often does it happen that the presentments intended to serve as proclamations to their fellow-citizens betray a sad lack of that pa-Atlanta had made up her trio ic interest in the well-being of society which should characterize those who are selected as grand jurors on account of the respect and esteem in which they are held,

There can be no more responsible position than that of grand juror, and the citizen who ccupies it owes it to himself and to his neighbors to exercise its duties fearlessly, imparially and with the eagerness that accompanies the actions of a man of public spirit, Wherever, in any section or country, there are manifestations of lawlessness, it may be taken for granted that the grand juries are not adequately performing their duties In the countries where the grand inquests have made the public feel their influence

Upon this point the LaGrange Reporter to be donated. It is not even to be sub factor in good local government. If, scribed to the stock. It is to be put in bonds. twice a year, in each of the 130 and more These bonds bear 5 per cent interest. That counties in Georgia twenty-three good, true they are perfectly safe is proved by the fact and intelligent citizens (the code requires that the men who put in money to that they shall be the best), sworn to enforce the hotel-over \$100,000 in the law without fear, favor or affection, cash-take it in stock, which is back of the would be true in every instance to their duty, sonds. If the bonds are not good their stock not only these evils but every other species is worthless. They ask our people to put in of crime would be speedily wiped out, or so \$25,000 and they put in five times as much diminished in a few years that there would and agree to let what we put in stand as a be little need for jails and penitentiaries. These are the roots and the These bonds are not to be paid now. Our nourishing soil of crime; lay the ax at the money is not to be put in first, with the root of the tree and the deadly upas chance that theirs may follow. They put in which blights the land would itself soon be their money first. Ours is not to follow even | destroyed. How great the responsibility of when the "roof is on." It is not to be paid a grand juror! He is a sworn officer of the court and should know neither self interest nor favoritism in his public acts. The enforcement of the law, the ferreting out of farnished from top to bottom, and the lessees crime and the presentation of the guilty for triai, should be his only thought. The eleand not till then-we are to pay the \$25,000 vation of the character of our grand juries will be a powerful means of uplifting society

and promoting morality." There is no condition of things in Georgia requiring any extraordinary effort on the part of the grand juries; but there is large room for reform in the methods of the grand Every citizen in Atlanta, rich or poor, is juries themselves, and this reform will not he long delayed if our state contemporaries

> MR EUGENIUS FIELD, of the Chicago News, is engaged in writing poetry. This confirms the umor that he has never fully recovered from the effects of a fall from the fifth story of a Denver

THE beet-sugar industry in this country does no get on well. The factory at Portland, Maine which was expected to revolutionize the agriculture of New England, has been sold, and its ma chinery is to be carried to New Orleans to be used in working up the cane of Louisiana. The schem of inaugurating a beet-sugar industry in central New York has also been abandoned. It is estimated that about \$4,000,000 has been sunk in beet-sugar experiments in this country. Much is still written however, about the wonderful success of the beet-sugar industry in France, Germany, and the forts made to clear it up. Unfortu-other European countries. It is certain that the industry has become an important one. It mystery of the transactions which have is estimated that about two million acres of land brought the Grants to grief attaches to all are devoted to the production of sugar beets in the various countries of the continent of Europe. The business has been encouraged in densely populated countries for various reasons, but principally because it furnishes employment to women and children whe are obliged to work in the fields plants, to cut off the tops, and to prepare the roots for the factory. Occupations that give employment to many people are very desirable in countries where land is high and the population is dense. We have conditions exactly the reverse of these in this country. Land is chesp and plenty and the population is scattered. Little has ever been pub-lished to show that beet sugar production is very

tended imbecility, but it only adds to profitable in the countries where most attention Ward makes oath given to it. In most countries on the continent of Europe manufacturers are well satisfied with a bus iners that pays six per cent on the capital that is invested in it. Manufacturers are not satisfied with small profits in this country.

If the confederate army had been composed of Wall street speculators, where would General Grant have been in 1865?

Young WARD, notwithstanding his crooke ransactions, is still on the outside of the nearest jail. Justice in New York is armed with a cloven foot and a forked tail.

THE Hennepin canal project is again before con gress. Its projectors want \$300,000 with which to Mississippi together with a ship canal. The ultimate cost of the big ditch is put at \$4,500,000, but it is more likely to be \$20,0.0,000. The route of the proposed canal extends from Rock island on the Mississippi river eastward to Hennepin on the llinois river, a distance of 65 miles. From the Mississippi to the summit level the distance will be forty miles, and nine locks will be required in 1918 part of the work. From the summit to Hennepin e distance will be 25 miles, and in this part of the work nineteen locks will be needed. The cost was estimated ten years ago at \$4,500,000. There is now in use a canal from Lake Michigan, at Chicago, westward to La Salle, on the Illinoi river. Boa's using this canal pass from La Salle down the Illinois river to the Mississippi, a few miles above St. Louis. It will be seen, therefore that there is already a waterway in use between the Mississippi and the lake at Chicago. The advocates of the proposed Hennepin canal-which would be connected with the existing canal at La Salle by means of slack-water navigation for twenty miles on the Illinois river -- say that it is needed for the accommodation of shippers in the upper Mississipp valley who cannot send their grain by boat down t Alton and then up by the existing waterway.

Tuey are now figuring up the cost of debatin he Morrison bill. It may happen that the costlier part of it cannot be enumerated in figures.

THE whole time of the "star-eyed goddess of reform" is taken up in going to Kentucky funerals. She seems to enjoy it, too.

JOHN C. Eno took the wooden spoon at Yale a few years ago. He seems to have carried his taking propensities into his dad's business.

PROFE SOR DAVID SWING very cleverly show that every person is a lunatic now and then. The person who is not crazy part of the time is strictly exceptional. The man who drops a pair of specta cles in one of the street mail boxes, the professo who walks into a canal, the man who stands be wildered before a would be murderer, the working girl who lets a knife come down on her hands, the hunter that shoots himself, and the barber who lices off a piece of chin or an ear, or the noseeach and all have a mind out of balance. The numan mind becomes derailed. It has frail moments, and the man of modest knowledge and o the most careful habits is not exempt. "The wons der," adds Professor Swing, "is that so many minds of the millions perform so well their duties. When a train runs from Chicago to New York the passengers are dependent upon the mental balance of quite a multitude of men. Flagmen, switchnen, telegraphers, engineers, trackmen, bridgenen, strung along for a thousand miles, mus forget nothing. The mind of each and all must sit pon its noble throne all the hours of the twenty four and all the days of the year. When we re nember that these express trains will often run for years without meeting with ruin from some ewildered mind, we must conclude that, although not infinite, the mind of man is an amszing pie of workmanship. Some will die by its blunders or absence, but the millions will live and sleep weetly under its faithful and loving care."

DR. JOSEF MEDILL ups and says that the panic is a noral panic. This is exclusively a Chicago view.

Some of the papers are talking about a new parts t is to be composed of honest speculators in Wal

JOACHIM MILLER, the festive author of "Ter Nights Among the Mormons," declares that the south is the land of the factory. The same charge as been made before, but to see it cropping out n a campaign year makes the cold chills of suscion creep o'er us.

THE great doctors have tried their skill on nearly every portion of the human system. They have taken out the brain, the kidneys, the womb and her organs, and the last organ that the knife he dared to touch is the stomach. The excision of this vital part for the removal of cancer has been attempted in twenty-eight cases by Bellroth of Vienna, and Peau of Paris, two eminent surgeons But out of twenty-eight cases, only six were restor ed to health. To twenty two death came speedily nstead of slowly. A St. Louis surgeon recently performed the operation on a plucky and vigorou owa farmer, but when the stomach was reached, it was found that the ravages of the cancer extended the entire length of the stomach and into the colon Nothing could therefore be done, except to replace the parts and sew up the wound. The patient rallied, but death will soon put an end to his suf

ANY bank can make itself popular by advertising that it gives Wall street a wide berth.

THERE is talk of starting a new paper in S ouis, to be called the Morning Call. This is a fatal name. The people of St. Louis refuse to alled in the morning.

THE Courier-Journal says that the chairman o the New York delegation will carry in his pocket to hicago a letter from Mr. Tilden announcing that inder no circumstances will he he a candidate. I this is true, Mr. Watterson may as well kiss demo cratic prospects a long fareweil.

In order to be happy and coufer happiness a re ent writer claims that everybody should have a obby, and especially every woman. Young people should be taught how to be happy, how to enby life, how to find the greatest need of life-rest. Give them interests in the things which surround life. Teach them to study nature and its products, and lead them on to worthy tastes. But above all teach them how to be happy when not at work,

Before the Courier Journal attempts to contro r to 'reform' the democratic party, it should reform the public sentiment in Kentucky which drives a man to suicide because he has been assaulted by a bully.

EDITOR HENNERY WATTERSON Wants war to the suife, the knife to the bilt, the bilt to the hand. the hand to the stomach, the stomach to the back, he back to the wall, and the wall next door to ar andertaker's establishment. Sweet spirit of jus tice, give us peace in Kentucky!

A CHINESE firm in Oregon has made an assign ment. This shows that the heathen are capable of profiting by the fruits of our modern civiliza-

THE judiciary committee of the house held th oor on Saturday, and Mr. Hammond put through several measures; among them a bill changing the ime for holding the fall term of the federal court in the northern district of Georgia from Septembe to the first Monday in October.

Give Him up.

"Poor Spooks," said one gentleman to another as the young man referred to staggered by, "Yes," replied the other, "he is most certain!

' Can you tell me," asked the first speaker, "why he is like a conundrum?
"No, I cannot; why?" "Breause nearly everybody has given him up." POLITICAL NOTES

I wenty-four torpedo boats are now under con

SPEAKER CARLISLE thinks that congress will ertainly adjourn by the 1st of July. THE Germans steadily increase their navy.

des many large versels THE United States and the state of New York are at logge: heads over an old stone quarry Fort Porter, N. Y. May the best man wi CONGNESSMAN CONVERSE is believed to be slated for the next democratic nomination for governor of Ohio. Hence his efforts to have the duty

on wool restored, in order that he might make himself solid is the farming interest. NINE democratic state conventions have een held so far for the appointment of delegates begin the work of linking the great lakes and the to the party's national convention. New Jersey and Virginia are to be counted for Tilden, who has carried six states, with ninety-four delegates. Ran-dul comes next with sixty delegates from Pennsyl-vania, and Butler and Carlisle have twenty-six each from Massachusetis and Kentucky respects

> HENRY W. OLIVER, JR., the iron manufac turer of Pennsylvania, has directed a letter to Hon. W. R. Morrison, chairman of the ways and means committee, reviewing Mr. Hewitt's tariff bill, and concluding with the suggestion that the metal chedule seems to be so much in the interest of frenton. New Jersey, that it might properly be olaced on the private calendar and entitled "An act for the benefit of Cooper & Hewitt."

Bur little is now heard of Edmunds, and as a candidate he is believed to be dead. The fight will be between Blaine and Arthur, with Blaine in the lead. If neither of the leading candidates can win, one dark horse has as good a chance as another, with John Sherman presenting the strongest points. The gush about Lincon for first place is now quieted. A gush candidate is hard to keep up interest in, in a campaign running nearly five months.

A CORRESPONDENT in Washington states in the Chicago Tribune that a senatorial syndicate was formed last tall to carry the election of delegates in the western states for Arthur. Sabin, of minnesota; Wilson, of Iowa; Manderson, or Nebraska; Couger, of Michigan, and Sawyer, of Wisconsin, are named as members of the combination consin, are named as members of the compination.
The result of the attempt, as summed up by the
correspondent, is "an occasional Arthur delegate,
a sprinkling of Edmunds men and an overwhelm-

SENATOR WILLIAM A. WALLACE leaned against the desk at the Continental hotel and said. in answer to the suggestion that Henry B. Payne ould be the nominee of the democratic conven-on at Chicago: "I hardly think so. His nomina ion set thicago: "I hardly think so. His nominaion weuld be putti g too many eggs in one basket. I don't believe the democratic party can aflord to stake its all on Ohio, usually a reliable republican state. The indications do not point strong
mough to any one man yet to make predictions
afe. The race for the nomination is yet a sort of
ree-for all."

"PREMIER GLADSTONE is probably more lied about than any other living person." writes a London correspondent. "The last rumor is that he i out of his mind. Strange ro say, there is really some excuse, though of course, no foundation, for this gossip Reporters have been hanging about Coombe Warren like touts in the neighborhood of a race course, and they have heard Mr. Gladstone caroling the songs of his youth, like a skylark in the shrubberies. Of course this seemed a little eccentric, put it is explained by the fact that his physician had discord by the care that his care to be in hat his physician had directed him to exercise h ocal powers in the open air."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEAL Dow declares that he has converted etroleum V. Nasby to the probibition creed. King Alfonso, of Spain, shows consump tive symptoms, and is receiving special medica

PERE HYACINTHE by his western lecture our has obtained the means to raise the debt or Lorra should come home from London without delay. The English are coming to regard ner as a retribution for Oscar Wilde, and that isn't

ELLA WHEELER'S latest poem is called Have You Heard from the Valley of Babylaud? Marrisge has evidently set Ella's mind off in a new

QUEEN VICTORIA is negotiating for the pur hase of Villa Nevada at Cannes, in which Prince copold breathed his last. Her intention is to onvert it into a convent and chapel in memory of CARDINAL HOWARD, the English cardinal

n May 1st, took possession of the suburban diocese f Frascali, memorable to Englishmen as having een under the charge of the last of the Stuarts

MESSES. Breitung and Houseman, two wealthy German representatives in congress from Michigan, was born in the same town in Bayaria and afterwards were poor clerks in stores at Kala mazoo and Battle Creek.

quiet, unobstrusive way in Paris. He goes thence for a few months every summer to his Chatesu de Scilly, near Auton, where he has a rare collection of Irish relics and memorials. M. BARTHOLDI, the eminent sculptor. hs

been away in Alsace for some time past. His home is at Colmar, France, where as a dutiful son, he is n attendance at the bedside of his mother, who is ingering in the last stages of a fatal illness An old lady drove up to; the white house saturday, and announcing herself as "Queen Lucinda, from Louisville," asked to be putl in pos

session of the mansion. She brought several trunk with her, and seemed much disappointed when she was taken away by a policeman. A CORRESPONDENT who has passed som years in Russia, states that in the village of Velkotti, in the St. Petersburg government, an old wo-man is living who has just attained her 130th birthday. The old lady is in the enjoyment of good heal h, but complains of her deafness. tair is still long and plentiful, considering her age, the has outlived three husbands; and has had a smity of nineteen children, all of which are now lead, the last one to die bang a daughter of 93, the lives with one of her great-grandchildren, a nan of fifty.

man of fifty. LORD FALMOUTH never had a known bet in his life except the historical one with Mrs. John Scott, wife of the trainer, viz., a sixpense that his asre, Queen Bertha, would not win the Oaks, and hich he afterward paid with a new coin set with diamonds. Including the sum resized by his ale. Lord Falmouth has during the last fifteen ears added to his capital by his turi transactions me million dollars. To win this resurt, skill, udgment, patience and judicious liberality nave een combined to an extent never before brought bear on the raising and racing of thorough bre

Boston girls are organizing walking clubs It is proposed to make a direct road for yelis's from London to Brighton.

DONCASTER, the London derby winner, has een sold to the Hungarian government for £5,250. THE Boston Watchman says that within the last inine years nearly eight hundred churches have been burned in America, mostly through defective heating apparatus.

THE manufacture of perfumes from Florida owers is becoming an important industry. It is said that a process has recently been devised for xtracting the sweet flavor of the cassava plant. THE longest single line of pneumatic tube a successful operation runs between the London. agland, Central telegraph office and the house of commons, a distance of two and three-fifth miles.

WORK is progressing on the Yorktown

nument. A wharf has been built to land the

material, and a temporaty railroad track is being constructed from there to the size of the monu New York city spends \$3,000,000 annually on churches and \$7,000,000 on amusements, which goes to show that she is having more fun in this world than she will see in the next.-Fort Worth

STATISTICS show that California has mor suicides than any other state in the union. Dissi pation, [financial embarrassments and domestic roubles are the chief reasons why Californian

Nor long age a big whale got stranded on one of the shetland islands. A venturesome small coy thought he was dead, and sat down on his

snout. The whale showed that he objected to this liberty by giving a snort which sent the bey flying into the water fifty feet away. When he swam ashore he knew more about whales than he ever did before.

Ir has been stated by Captain Galton, in his work on "Healthy Dwellings," that a new house, containing 100,000 bricks, each brick sucknouse, containing 100,000 bricks, each brick sucking up from 7 to 10 per cent of its weight of water, contains at a reasonable calculation 10,000 gallons of water in it. All this quantity of water has to be removed by evaporation, and the rapidity of this process will depend on the tension of the vapor at a given temperature. The rate of transmission of heat through building materials depends upon their texture and composition.

PRESIDENT WHITE tells the Cornell alumni association that he sees real improvement in university life within the last fifteen years. He thinks versity life within the last afteen years. He thinks
that many follies and absurdities, which used to
pass unchallenged because public opticion outside
of colleges was not brought to bear upon them,
have been scorched and shrivelled out of existence
oy popular indignation uttered through the press.
He expects to see the mattreatment of fellow
students, the insulting of professors, and the attempts by classes to discipline the faculty entirely
eliminated very soon from the colleges.

The Spreachenge river and Chasanon he has THE Susqehanna river and Chesapeake bay

are said to be literally swarming with small her ring, and the hauling seines are taking them in any quantity desired. The supply is far in excess of the demand for this kind of herring, and the is the demand of the state of them at any price. Shermen are glad to discose of them at any price. Hundreds of barrels of fish have been allowed to scape from the scines, and many thousands have been hauted away by the farmers in Harford and escape from the senter, and many he harford and Cecil counties to be used as compost A grest many have been satted and smoked, and the supply of cured herring will be large. But few shad, however, are being caught. The gill boats are doing so little that only a few of them fish at ail, and they get eight or ten shad or 200 or 300 herring a night,

JAPANESE papers are crying out at the extinction of the lacquer industry of the country. The tree from which the varnish is made is disap-The tree from which the various is made accessively pearing. Formerly, like the mulberry tree on which the silk worm feeds, it was protected by law. Each family of the upper classes was obliged to rear 100 trees, the middle classes 70 and the lower classes 40. Since this law fell into desuetude the culti-100 trees, the middle classes 70 and the lower classes 40. Since this law feil into desuctude the cultivation of the lacquer tree has rapidly declined. The trees were cut down without care and none were planted to replace them, so that they have become exceedingly rare, while the price of lacquer has enormously increased. Simil ar complaints too are heard of the process of disafforestation going on in Japan since the ancient law, which required every one who cut down a tree to plant two in its place, was abolished,

POST-FLURRY NOTES.

Ir was a Wall street tornado, but not a na-THE sun shines orightly and crops are making rapid progress.

It is suspected that some of the Fishes ound the Marine bank, of New York, were of the shark species.

"A HEALTHY panic in Wall street, which usands go down to see," is what the New York Sun said about it, ALREADY arrangements are making for

shipments of gold to this country on account of heavy purchases of stock for foreign account. THERE never was so much money in the country as there is to day, and a dollar will buy more of almost anything than at any period in the

last ten years. The return flow of gold from Europe is about to set in. Europe does not want it, and the United States is not suffering for it; but it must ome, we suppose, all the same.

COLONEL FEED GRANT says that he didn't know that his partner was loaded, but the detectives did, and are trying very hard to keep him from going off .- Richmond Dispatch,

LOED OVERSTONE, the greatest of English ankers, said that a panic was the seed time of fortune, because in it real value could be bought for less cost. This was rarely truer than to-day. GENERAL TOM BRADY, of star route fame, s said to have lost \$100,000 by the suspension of Fish & Hatch. The way of the transgressor. whether Mr. Brady is a transgressor or not, is hard. THE shaking out of the light-weights in

on the markets. It has given the brokers throughout the country an opportunity to do as the saga-cious merchant does annually, to take an account RUSSELL SAGE has paid out some \$2,000,000 without getting to the bottom of his liabilities or his pocket. The skill with which he managed to

Wall street will no doubt have a healthy effect

dgo payment seems to have been all that pre-nted the bottom of the latter being reached be the bottom was touched in the former. The secretary of the treasury when asked about the prospects of a bond call intimated that there was little probability of one at present unless and afterwards were poor clerks in stores at Kala
mazoo and Battle Creek.

MARSHALL MACMAHON lives now in a very

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> money, and that those who did not possess them ere the ones in trouble. THE New York Herald calls pointed attention to the number and extent of the "preferences" that have been created in the recent assignment at New York, and denounces them as mere device The Herald properly to debtors or their families. The Herald properly describes the transactions a fraud: and flagrant abuses.

Oh, what is the row in Wall street about, And why do men act as if there's a rout-As if every broker' a skipper? 'Tis simply because some fatuous fools

Have tried to scoop water out of the pools With a sieve instead of a dipper. -New York Journal. E. LARNARD, formerly president of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, said lest week: "This thing is like any other scrimmage between a mes of gamblers. It must have an end sometime, if it comes from sheer exhaustion. I have seen a good many panies. It looks to me as if the grand scare is now over. The arm sphere will clear up as we get away from Wednesday's explosion. Such things in the financial world are like the crisis in a disease. We are past the crisis and now the patient will get better."

A MORRISTOWN, New Jersey, dispatch, daed May 14, says: Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., was here last Saturday looking for a house. Yesterday he last Saturday looking for a house. Yesterday he hire? a modest cottage on Franklin place and will move out at once. Colonel Fred Grant has a very hardsome and elegantly furnished villa on South street, the main street. He intended to go away his summer, but his now decided to remain. He is reducing expenses, and is selling his expensive horses and carriages. General Grant will spend the summer with him, and is expecied out shortly. Great sympathy is felt here for the Grants, who are very popular.

Mr. Seney and the Press From the New York Sun

We notice that some of Mr. George I. Seney's friends and business associates complain of the press. They say the press has brought about his nancial downfall by inspiring public distrust in his bank.

There is no ground for any such complaint. As matter of fact Mr. Seney has enjoyed remarkable mpunity in this respect. For years he has been making millions upon millions of money for him elf by engaging in business enterprises which self by engaging in business enterprises which other people regarded as speculative if he did not. All the time he was either the cashier or he president of a great bank. It is not conductive to the welfare of such an institution that it cashier or president should be engaged in undertakings of the character that occupied Mr. Seney's time and attention so largely, and every inselligent business man knows this; yet Mr. Seney went right on in the course we have described, and there were few to criticles or question the propriety of his conduct.

The truth is, it ought to have been condemned long ago by the directors of the Metropolitan bank themselves. A speculator in railroads or anything else is out of place at the head of a bank, even though he himself may be the principal stockholders. He has no right to imperil the property of the blace stockholders because he is willing to risk him.

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If Mr. Seney supposes the press has any hostility on him, because it denounces speculation by bank presidents, he is deceiving himself. It is a fact beyond cipute, in our judgment, that a bank whose president speculates is in danger, and it is the duty of the press to point out this danger, no matter who is hurt.

Monkeying With the Burn Saw.

Hiram Ulysses Grant has a propensity for getting into financial scrapes. He had to feel of the Wall street buzz saw before he would believe the thing A COURTEZA

CHATTANOOGA, May 19 attempt at suicide occurred in weeks ago a young woman, Samms, came to this city from B Early this morning she went to the Loomis & Harts' sawmill, and plunged water, but was taken out by an employe of the

mill. Later on she went back and out on a raft again attempted to drown into time she was taken from the water by Wineberg and turned over to the chief of who escorted her to the police headquarter um of money,

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 19 -[special.]-The colored croops to day celebrated the auniversary of the adoption of the fifteenth amendment. Three companies from Charleston and two from Bearort, with a large number of visitors from along the line of the road were present. Everything passed of quietly. After the parade the troops have a regular picnic at the park extension, which was a regular pionic at the park extension, which we crowded with tables, booths and stands, where results are dispensed. To night balls are progress in the different colored armories, and morrow there will be excursions. It is a general holiday and the darkey is dislocilined to work. There will be inconvenience in many household the next two days, as it is proposed to continue the celebration until the departure of the visitor well-departure of the visitor.

Mr. Lincoln as a Solomo

on Wednesday evening.

From the Century.

There is an amusing story, not a new one by any neans, of the method Mr. Lincoln adopted to settle a contest over a postmastership which had greatly annoyed him. There were two candidates nithe field, and petition after petition; had poured in upon the weary president, and delegation after delegation had rushed to the white house to arms the claims of the rival aspirants. Finally after he the claims of the rival aspirants. Finally after he had been bored for half an hour by a fresh delegation, Mr. Lincoln said to his secretary: "This matter has got to end somehow Bring a pair of scales." The scales were brought. "Now put in all the petitions and letters in favor of one man, and see how much they weigh, and then weigh the other candidate's papers." It was found that one bundle was three quarters of a pound hewier than the other. "Make out the appointments once for the man who has the heaviest papers," ordered the president, and it was done.

Sav d From the Sea. New York, May 19.-The steamer Professor Morse, from the West Indies, brought as passengers Captain Williams and wife of the steamer Mary Femmick, which sailed hence March 29th for Jacksonville, Fla., and which vessel was lost at ser on the 8.h of April. The captain and crew were sayed by the schooner Martinique, and taken to Trinidad. The Femmick was owned by James Pouder, of Wilmington, Dal., and vanued at \$10.000. Her cargo of railroad iron, etc., was insured.

Boys Poison d by Hemlock. pholesale poisoning by hemlock occurred near his place to-day. Eighteen boys, after playing a game of baseball, started in search of wild pars sips, but got hold of the deadly hemlock instead The boys are freely, and were taken violently ill. Two of them died almost immediately. Five are ve, and the others are suffering severely.

Arrest d for Playing Bas ball on Sunday. Indianapolis, May 19 — The Cincinnati and In-lianapolis baseball crub played a game of basebal ere on Sunday. The members of the Cincinnati club were arrested to day, charged with violating the state law pionibiting persons from following their usual avocations on Sunday. The players were released on their personal recognizance. The cases will be heard to-morrow. The members of the Indianapolis club will be arrested to-morrow on a similar charge.

An Augusta Real Estat AUGUSTA, May 19 .- [Special.]-The Augusta real estate and building association was permanently organized to-night by the election of fourteen diectors and the adoption of a constitution. General Clement A. Evans was elected president, and John F. Armstrong, James Tobiu, and Adrian Morris appointed auditors. The meeting to glat was large and enthusiastic, and the association starts with superb and substantial prospects and a capital of \$90,000.

PETERSBURG, Va. May 19 -During a storm here

night, Attie Jones, colored, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Her mother was severely stunned. They were sitting around the fireplace at the time. Fallure in Petersburg.
PETERSBURG, Va., May 19.—Henry Stratton & Co.

wholesale liquor dealers, made an assignment this afternoon, for the benefit of their creditors. Lia bilities \$13 000; asets \$25 000. The Southern Presbyterlans.

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 19.-The Presbylerian gen eral assemby decided to meet next year at Houston The Clans Gathering.

From the Philadelphia Call. "Where is the bar?" asked a gentleman hurriedly as he registered at a Chicago hotel. "Just around to the left, sir." "Where is the bar?" asked another gentleman at

he same place a moment later, "Just around to the left, sir."
"Where is the ba—"
"Just around to the left sir. Bg Jove," the cierk
intinued, "the delegates are beginning to come

THE WINE THAT CONQUERS CARE.

[The following poem is by General Willis Haines Lytle, author of "I am Dying, Expl Dying," and other well known poems. The auth was a union officer, who feil in battle in 18 These lines have never appeared in print befor the original manuscript being in possession of lady who resides on this coast.—San Francis Arronau!

Nay, frown not, fairest! Chide no more Nor blame the blusbing wine. No first the busing which the list first f

Then, dearest, to the ancient rim, In scalptured beauty rare,
Bow down thy red, archet lip and quaff
The wine that conquets care;
And breathe upon the glowing cup.
Till thus its perfume be
Sweet as the scent of orange groves
Upon some tropic sea.

Then while thy fingers idly stray In dalliance o'er the lyre, Sing to me, love, some rare old song That gushed from heart of fire— Song suen as Grecian phalaux hymned when freedom's field was wou. And Persia's glory, with the light, Faded at Marsihon.

Sing till the shouts of armed men Ring bravely cut once more! Sing till again the ghost-white tents Spine on the modulit shore! But from the melancholy graves The buried hopes to start. knewere many a storm had swept The dew drops from my heart.

Sing the deep memories of the past!

My rout shall fortow the—
Its boundless depths are echoing
Thy glorious minstrels;;
And as the sweet viorations hang,
knfettered on the air,
I'll drisk, thy white arms round me, leve
The wine that conquers care.

MACON MATTERS

THE NEWS OF YESTERDAY PROP

ters of the Bibb Superior and the Unite States Circuit Cours-A Badgat of General and Personal Mention-The Knight Templers-A Burgiar Pelice, Etc

MACON, May 19.-[Special.]-The authorities of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad have decided to fit up elegant diningrooms at depot. Captain Frank Hervey will have charge and will keep it up to the times. Saturday the young ladies of Christ church held

heir pienic at the park. There were 35 present. Mrs. M. H. Taylor, the president, had charge. cicuous feature of the occasion was the total conspicuous feature of the occasion was the total absence of young men. The day was spent delightfully, though lonesome comewhat without his convenient addition.

Last weak the residence of S. Boykin was entered and several articles stolen. The thief excepted and nothing was heard of him. To-day and the regro boy named Frank Bohman gave another negro boy named Frank Bohman gave another negro. George Fells, a silver cup to sell for him. A gentleman standing near seeing something wrong took possession, and the boys will be arrested to-sight.

look possession, and the boys will be arrested tonight.

The Central city lodge of Macon, will be represented to-morrow at the grand lodge of Knights
of Pitheas which convenes in Brunswick, by
Mests M R Regers, T J Carling, J H Hertz, J H Bremer, David Cromoline and E S Kimbrew.

Jesse Daniels, a negro, was beating his wife severely in the alley between Pine and Poplar
verels this morning. The police we sent for. The
streets this morning. The police we sent for. The
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Colonel Chifford Anderson, attorney general of the state, is in the city in attordance on Bibb superior court.

Judge matt R Freeman was to-day commissioned by Judge T J Simmons, according to the recommendation of the grand jury, notary public and ex-officio justice of the pesce of the 7lich district, G M. The judge has held the office a number of years and is a model officer.

In the United States circuit and district court the following business was transacted to day:

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Lost weak the residence of S. Boykin was entered and several articles stolen. The thief excepted and nothing was heard of him. To-day a copied and nothing was heard of him. To-day a negro boy named Frank Bohman gave another nearly. George Fells, a silver cup to sell for him. A gentleman standing near seeing something wrong gentleman standing near seeing something wrong look possession, and the boys will be arrested to-sight.

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The case of V S Holton, the ordinary of Crawford county, was investigated to day by the grand jury, and a true bill returned for withholding pension money, under section 5485 revised statutes. The district attorney has been informed, however, that Holton is seriously sick, that he will probably not live more than a few days, and that the case, on this account, can not now be tried. It is probable that this pension money amounting to \$478 will be paid by Aultin's kinsmen. The result of the prosecution will be controlled somewhat by the condition of the defendant and the showing made as to whether confiners.

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a rival physician, into his (Pitts's) office and deliberately shot him dead. Professional jealousy was the cause of the murder. Walter had been practicing there for some time, and Pitts tried to build up a business but

Of Atlanta university to have sixty acres of land conneced with that institution exempted from taxes Groated.

Of Bob Stevens for retail liquor license at 54 Decatur street. Referred to the police committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES,
The finance committee reported the finance payroll to be \$6 027 20.

The street committee reported favorably upon the extension of the sidewalk on Jones street as far as Connolly street. Adopted. Also favorably upon the opening Wade street. Adopted.

The police committee reported favorably upon the application for retail liquor license of J D Crawly at 128 Decatur street. Adopted.

The fire department committee reported favorably upon the spetition of N C Spence to erect a brick building at 83 Decatur street. Adopted. Also favorably upon the petition of J R Sanders & Co to erect a wooden building on Walton street, between Cain and Foundry street.

Messrs Dunning and Longley of the special emmittee on artesian wells reported that the committee had made progress in the matter, and gave a detailed account of what they had done.

THE WHITEHALL MAN TRAP.

Councilman Cooder was the first gentleman to

THE NEXT WALKING MATCH.

The Dry Goods Cierks Preparing in Earnest to Cover Sawdust Next Saturday.

The walking match between the dry goods clerks is developing into an event as interesting as the late walking match between the eight newspapermen. The young gentlemen are all well known and popular, and there is a very decided enxiety to see how they will get along covering sawdust. They are all in training, so it is understood and declare that they will cover more miles than was covered by the reporters.

Yes erday they held a meeting, and drew their numbers and selected their colors, which were as follows:

No 7. J B Glass from M Rich & Bro's, lilac and white.

As an evidence of the speed that they intend to make it may be stated that one of the rules for the distribution of the gate money provides that a may who scores less than 30 miles shall receive nothing for his pains. Pools on the race will be sold tonight. Every arrangement will be made to provide for the comfort of those who attend the match. Reserved seats will be arranged, and the ladies are especially invited to be present. The match will occur on the 24th. Messrs. Jim Lynch and J. M. Robinson have it in charge for the boys, and are making every exertion for a complete success.

PAT ENRIGHT KNIFED

o'clock, and the litany and sermon at eleven. The interest in the occasion centered in the ordination of two candidates, Rev. Anson Dodge, who was raised to the diaconate, and Rev. C. C. Lemon, of Marietta, who was raised to the prie-thood. This is an exceedingly interesting and beautiful service, and was conducted by Bishop Bcck with and Mr. Armstrong. The sermon of Mr. Armstrong was a tower of thought and beautiful expression, and made a deep imprint on those who heard it.

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The fifteenth annual session of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias convenes today in Brunswick. Yesterday the following delegation from the Atlanta Lodge went down: J M Hunnicutt, J N Smith and wife, W E McAllister and wife, C B Crenshaw and wife. G W Shelverton and Son, J F Simons and wife. G W Shelverton and Brunswick of the Knights. The two men had been drinking a great deal, and late in the afternoon met in Faith's bar room on Decature the term of the firm and the same they fell out about a dime, one accusing the other of being his debor to that son aller and a small pocket knife and son used a small pocket knife and and a small pocket knife and a half behind the left ear and the other two were in the same side of the neck. Enright dropped to the floor immediately after being cut and those who were present thought he was dead. Messengers were quickly sent for Drs. Wilson and Greer, who arrived and gave every attention required. Late last night Enright was much better. Kichardson was arrested by Patrolman Myers.

The Standing Committee. The following is the standing committee selected by the diocesan convention a few days ago: Rev Dr Williams, president; Mr Thomas Eg-Walker, secretary; Rev Edwin E Weed, Rev Thomas Boone, Colonel L N Whittle, of Macon, and Colonel Z D Harrison, of Albatta. The board has been organized and is ready for business.

Death of Mrs. J. R. Mosely.

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WILL FURNISH A FEW BUARDERS WITT ROOM DORT for the summer. Good waver clevation 1,455 feet above sea level, table not excelled by any in northeast Georgia, good dishing hutting, etc. Luis Falls only three miles, Miteral springs cless by. Rates by the mouth, \$25 and \$30 by the week, \$7, transient rates, \$2 per day. Regular supper house for trains on the Train Train No. 58. | No. 51. STATIONS. 8 20 ann 7 30 pm 8 53 am 8 12 pm 9 25 am 8 50 pm 9 55 am 9 20 pm 9 55 am 9 20 pm 11 17 am 11 60 pm 11 125 am 11 15 pm 12 19 pm 12 18 am 11 00 pm 1 11 pm 2 25 pm 4 00 am 4 40 pm 5 30 am 5 36 pm 6 23 am 5 36 pm 6 23 am 7 55 pm 4 00 am 7 55 pm 4 00 am 10 37 pm 10 40 am 10 40 am Leave CHATTANOOGA...
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> NORTHWARD. Train Train No 52 8:00 pm 8:40 pm 10:30 on 11:30 pm 4:10 am 12:20 pm cave BRUNSWICK. TVO JESUP.... 4:10 am 12:20 pm 5:45 am 1:20 pm 7:00 am 7:20 am 7:30 am 6:40 pm 9:20 am 7:00 pm 9:20 am 7:50 pm 10:00 am 7:50 pm 11:50 am 9:45 pm 12:05 nm 2:30 am 12:05 nm 3:35 am 12:05 nm 1:37 pm 4 38 am 2:35 pm 5 38 am 2:35 pm 1:37 pm 1:35 am 1:37 pm 1 2:30 pm 1:40 pm 1:40 pm 1:40 pm 1:40 pm 1:40 pm 1:40 pm Eastman... Cochran.... EVE MACON... " Indian Spring...
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> Trains Nos 51 and 52 connect at Cohutta and Gleveland with main line Rast Fenn, Va & Ga R E; and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E T V & Ga R R.
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MACON MATTERS.

COURTEZAN

darts sawmill, and plunged into the was taken out by an employe of the

Ga., May 19 -[special.] -The colored elebrated the auniversary of the the fifteenth amendment. Three large number of visitors from along he road were present. Everything etly. After the parade the troops had le at the park extension, which was mie at the park extension, which was he tables, booths and stands, where rewere dispensed. To night balls are in the different colored armories, and the will be excursions. It is a general the darkey is distinctined to work the convenience in many household. reconvenience in many household tays, as it is proposed to continue until the departure of the visitor

he method Mr. Lincoln adopted to se over a postmastership which had and petition after petition; had poured weary president, and delegation after ad rushed to the white house to argue or the rival aspirable. Finally after he orred for helf an hour by a fresh delega-lincoln said to his secretary: "This got to end somehow Bring a pair of the scales were brought. "Now put in tions and letters in favor of one man, we much they weigh, and then weigh said date's papers." It was found that was three quarters of a pound heavier other. "Make out the appointment at a man who has the heaviest papers," president, and it was done.

May 19.-The steamer Professor the West ludies, brought as passengers lisms and wife of the steamer Mary , which safied hence March 29th for Fla., and which vessel was lost at sea

BURG, Ky., May 19 -A horrible case of coisoning by hemlock occurred near day. Eighteen boys, after playing a eball, started in search of wild parsgot hold of the deadly hemlock instead.

sate freely, and were taken violently ill. hem died almost immediately. Five are cal condition and are not expected to is, May 19 -The Cincinnati and Inbaseball crub played a game of baseball

nday. The members of the Cincinnati

uilding association was permanently nd the adoption of a constitution. Genement A. Evans was elected president, and F. Armstrong, James Tobin, and Adrian appointed sundions. The meeting to-sight ge and enthusiastic, and the association with superb and substantial prospects and a of \$30,000.

sunc, Va, May 19 -During a storm here Attie Jones, colored, was struck by lightinstantly killed. Her mother was severely

Fathere in Patersburg. BURG, Va., May 19.—Henry Stratton & Co. liquor dealers, made an assignment this , for the benefit of their creditors. Lia-8 \$ 3 000; asets \$25 000

The Sonthern Presbyterlane. RG, Miss, May 19.—The Presbylerian gen uby decided to meet next year at Houston

e Philadelphia Call. is the bar?" asked a gentleman hurhe registered at a Chicago hotel. e is the bar?" asked another gentleman at

around to the left sir. By Jovs," the cierk WINE THAT CONQUERS CARE. cliowing poem is by General William Lytic, author of "I am 11/19, Egypt, and other well known poems. The author mion officer, who fell in battle in 1868, as have never appeared in print before, all manuscript being in possession of a presides on this coast.—San Francisco

round to the left, sir."

town not, faires!! Chide no more bisuse the blushing wine. I lips are innocent a thrills the pulse with thine. gobles in my hand, y glances bright, d beauty, mingling here, ick my soul to night.

dearest, to the ancient rim, description of the solution of

while thy figgers idly stray dalliance o'er the lyre, fo me, love, some rare old song at gushed from heart of fire—such as Grecian phalaux nymned ten freedom's field was won. Persia's glory, with the light, did at Marathon. till the shouts of armed men

is bravely cut once more!
fill again the ghost-white tents
he on the moonlit shore!

rein the melancholy graves
buried hopes to start,
we ere many a storm had swept
e dew drops from my heart.

is the deep memories of the past!
is son shell follow the—
boundless depths are echoing
flay glorious minetrels;
d as the sweet viorations hang,
infettered on the air,
d drisk, thy white arms round me, leve
the wine that conquers care.

THE NEWS OF YESTERDAY PROM

ediags of the Bibb Superior and the United ates Croutt Cours-A Budget of General and Personal Mention-The Knight Templers-A Burglar Police, Etc.

charge and will keep it up to the times. Saturday the young ladies of Christ church held

night
The Central city lodge of Macon, will be represented to-merrow at the grand lodge of Knights of Pitheas which convenes in Brunswick, by Mess M E Regers, T J Carling, J H Hertz, J H Bremet, David Cromoline and E S Kimbrew.
Jess Daniels, a negro, was bearing his wife severely in the alley between Pine and Poplar verely in the part of the property of the proper

stream and the barracks and Officer negrorfased to go to the barracks and Officer negrorfased a little buckury persuasion on him. He as foally taken to a cell.

Rev Mr. Winchester, in his sermon yesterday at Christchurch, urged his congregation to establish a parth among the negroes of the city. He offered specis prayer for Lev. Mr. Leman, who was raised to the price shood in Atlanta yesterday.

sidewalk between the re-idences of Judge Iverson and Colonel John P. Fort, He was 1910g flat on the ground in his stocking feet. He ran when discovered I was thought that he was 179ing to affect an entrance in one of the houses and was waiting until that portion of the city had become quiet. It was bear 12 o'clock when he was seen.

the grand state commandery, which meets there

"Wor h Her Weight in Gold." Macon, May 19.-[Special.]-East Macon is the scene of great pleasure to-night. The occasion is the Worth ber weight in gold Party," given by Mr and Mrs. A. A. Subers, for benefit of East Macon freeompany No. 6. The little city is full of people

The Macon Court PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN BIBB SUPERIOR AND THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURTS. Macon, May 19.-[Special,]-In Bibb superior court the day has been occupied with the case of

ssrs Whittle, Lamar end Anderson the defend

the state, is in the city in attendance on Eibb'superior court.

Judge and R Freeman was to-day commissioned by Judge T J Simmons, according to the recommendation of the grand jury, notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace of the 716th district.

M. The judge has held the office a number of years and is a model officer.

UNITED STATES COURT.

In the United States circuit and district court the following business was transacted to day:

The first business was transacted to day:

The first business was the organisation of the grand jury. The following names were sworn in forthe term: Lewis E Culvers foroman; J W Coff. e. F T Alling, Issac J Hicks, Simon Ells, H N Brit, Henry Wnitiams. William Yem, Sanford Stroud, Edward Hill, W B Hartman, Henry D Lewis, Root M Ward, Bailey Butler, Charles I hompson, Thomas N Conner, Wm W Collius, Wm Nisbet, Ludwid Bailey and Osgood P Willingham.

The charge of Judge Locke contained no special features. It was a plain, concise presentation of of the business before them and the law and rules to which they were expected to conform in the discharge of their important duties. The civil

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Pittsburg. May 19.—Boxery Bray and William Hendershot were shot and fatally wounded by Policeman McAlister yesterday. Bray and Hendershot tried to abduct an unsophisticated Garman girl, and Officers English and McAlister interferred. The rufflams and their friends turned on the officers, and in salf-defense McAlister fired the fatal shot. Chispirla Md., May 19.—At Targier Island, Va., on Saturday, Dr. Pitts called Dr. Walter, a rival physician, into his (Pitts's) office and

Of Lizzie Giover for \$10,000 damages, she having fallen into an excavation on the ridewalk on Chap-el street. Referred to contested claims and litiga-tion compilies.

el street. Referred to contested trains and mustion committee.

Of Traynham & Ray to erect a brick building on
Ivy street, next to W. S. Bell's lumber yard.

Granted.

Of Chamberlain, Boynton & Co. for permission
to erect a five story brick building, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets Granted.

Of Atlanta university to have sixty acres of
land connected with that institution exempted
from taxes. Granted. failed. The people of the island made dem-ouetrations to lynch Pitts after the murder, but were prevented by a few of the citizens. The murderer was placed in jail at Onancock,

Virginia.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 19.—The residence of George Peters, at Sharbot lake, was burned at an early hour this morning. Peters and his 8-year old daughter, and a young woman named Bridget, were burned to death. The other inmates rushed through the flames, and with the exception of Miss Peters, aged 29 years, who is thought to be fatally burned. 9 years, who is thought to be fatally burned, scaped with slight injuries.
HOUSTON, Texas, May 19.—Charles Taylor, olored, brakeman on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, near Hempstead, was shot yes'erday and instantly killed. Taylor had previously been conspicuous in passing negroes in first-class coaches, and to this his sudden, mysterious taking off is attributed. At the time of the shooting he was about the centre of the sleeping car, the bullet passing

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

brough an open window, striking him in the

A saw fish was captured near Jacksonville, Fla., a few days ago, measuring 14 feet in length, with a saw three feet three inches long, and about seven inches wide. The federal court in Montgomery still hangs lie, not having a marshal.

The New England Press association passed brough Montgomery last night for New Orleans, A Run on the Southern Bank. SAVANNAH, May 19.-[special]-A run on the outhern bank resulted to-day, and a large number of deposi ors were paid. There was an absence of the excitement which marked the proceedings on Saturday. The bank was kept open until 6 o'clock to night to accommodate the anxious ones who wanted money. Beyond the extra work the efficies experienced no inconvenience, as ample funds were on hand.

A Fata: Fatt. SAVANNAH, May 19 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Browning, an aged lady living on Henry street, who was aroused at three o'clock to attend her daughter who was taken sick, in passing down the stair missed her footing and was precipated to the bottom and daugerously injured herself. A physician was summoned and discovered that the fall had produced concussion of the brain.

Found Banging to a Tree. SCOOBA, Miss, May 20.-Mark Moore, living six miles of Wahalak, on Saturday shot and mortally wounded his wife, and then committed an inde-

cent assault upon his stepdaughter at the point of the pistol. He was found hanging to a tree this morning. Moore was from Kentucky, where he was well connected. He has killed six men. Sunday at St. Philip's. Sunday at St. Philip's was an exceedingly interesting day. The morning service occurred at nine esting day. The morning service occurred at fine o'clock, and the litany and sermon at eleven. The interest in the occasion centered in the ordination of two candidates, Rev. Anson Dodge, who was raised to the diaconste, and Rev. C. C. Lemon, of the determinant of the determinan

from the Atlanta Looge went cown from the Atlanta Looge went cown. J N Smith and wife, W E McAllister and wife, C B Crenshaw and wife, J L Crenshaw, H H Dick son, J F Simons and wife, G W Shelverton and brother, J E Kries, J C Carlisie, W T Christopher, F R Sheridan, Henry Yekel, John Y Dixon, J W Field and wife, A H Culpepper.

Delegations from Gainesville, LaGrange and West Point looges went down on the same train

The Nail Men on a Strike. MOUNT CARMEL, May 19 .- The Sunbury nail and ridiron manufacturing company to-day notified the nail makers and other employes that their

weges would be reduced again to day. The men stopped work, and will not return until the old The Return of Father Rellly.
Father T. M. Reilly, formerly the popular paster of the church of the Immaculate Conception in this city, is stopping at St. Joseph's infirmary, where he would be glad to meet his friends of years gone by. Several years ago the reverend gentleman overworked himself in Savannah, resulting in paralysis, which at the time was believed to be hopeless. Within the last year, however, such a marked change for the botter has set in that his complete recovery may even now be looked for. He will be in the city until the 10th of June.

Yasterday two houses drawing a Peachtree street ELEGANT DRESS SUITS, car became frightened at a steam roller in front, o the executive mansion and ran away. They broke the tongue loose and ran down Peachtree to Line where they were eaught.
Soon after that runaway a dray mule belonging
to A C Wiley ran away on Alabama street. At the
corner of Broad and Alabama the dray collided
with the delivery wagon of W. H. Moore & Co. and
demolished it. The driver of the last named vehicle narrowly escaped serious injury.

The Mississippi Ove flows NEW ORLEANS, May 19 .- The Picayune's Alexan

Absolutely Pure.

weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in case. Wholesale by Boynton Bros, Atlanta, Ga.

through an open window, striking him in the forehead.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 19—Joe Barbour, colored, charged with cutting the throat of Randall Jackson, also colored, on the public sireets in November lest, was tried and convicted to-day, and sentenced to be hanged July 25 th next.

ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

A vein of deposit of phosphate has been found on a colored man's farm three miles above Selma, Ala.

The crop outlook of Dallas county, Alabama, is splendid, especially corn.

Colorado, Louisiana, is to have a new \$40,000 hotel and a \$63,000 court house.

Bonham, Texas, for some months has averaged 18 new buildings a month.

Mr. H. F. Dantzler, of Orangeburg, S. C., after

Bosham, Texas, for some months has averaged 18 new buildings a month.

Mr. H. F. Dantzler, of Orangeburg, S. C., after living 46 years, is serving as a juryman. 'Tis the first time in his life he has had anything to do with court matters.

Anderson and a half dozen other places in South Carolina, talks of getting up a walking match.

A new town gamed Gallin has been laid out about 2½ miles south of Orlando, Fla.

There are now in the south 314 cotton mills, with 1,376,432 spindles and 24,873 looms.

The people of North Carolina are beginning to diversify their crops. More corn, oats, wheat, rye, chufas, peanuts, tobacco, and less cotton seems to be the order of the day.

The NEX I WALKING MATCH.

The Dry Goods Clerks Preparing in Earnest to Cover

And buff.

No 3 E @ Moody from John Keely's, 1622

No 4. Frank Mitchell from John Ryan's, pink and blue.

No 5. J L Whittaker from D H Deugherty's, blue and gold.

No 6. G A Hornady from D H Dougherty's, blue Alabama street, room 2. Representing:

German American Insurance Co.

Crescent Insurance Co.

Perry Richardson and Pat Enright Have a Barroom Pat Enright and Perry Richardson were the prin-

Mrs J R Mosely died yesterday at the home o her husband, 29 Markham street. Her remain were taken to Hull. Ala for interment.

-AND-FURNISHING GOODS

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-HANDSOMEST STOCK OF-

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BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 19, 1884. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. 105 106 Atlants 78......108 110

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The week opened with a quiet feeling in Wall street. The stock market, however, was lower. Before the first call a decline of % to 3 per cent took place, the latter for Louis ville and Nashville. Central Pacific fell off 21/4; St Paul 1; Lackawanna 13/8: Lake Shore 1; Missouri Pacific 1: Pacific Mai 11/2: Reading 2; West ern Union 1. This was succeeded by a rally of 1/4 to 114 per cent: but Louisville and Nashville again weakness, breaking to 30% on heavy This stock was weak on the revival of the unfounded rumor of defalcation in the company's office. It was also said that the pool in this stock had been liquidated. The other active shares were lower in sympathy. In the afternoo the failure of William B. Scott & Co. was announce ed, but the market was not affected thereby. Late in the day a moderate buying movement set in and prices moved up 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. Canada South %: Louisville and Nashville 21/2 Lake Shore 18/8 ee Mail 114; Union Pacific 1; Western Union 1 In the final transactions Louisville and Nash ville reacted to 31%, and the general market closed fi:m. Sales 365 000 shares.

Buchange 483 Money 1%@1. Sub-treasury bal ances: Cota \$12,000,000; currency \$10,747,000. Governments firm; 4s 121; 3s 100 bid. State bonds steady Ala, Class A 2 to 5... 179
de, Class B 5s... 410
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New York-Cotton closed dull without material change in quotations. Spots show some improve ment, and quota ions are up 1-16c; middling 119 16 Net receipts for two days 2,676 bales, against 18 512 bales; stock 5:4,105 bales; last year 544 529

Below we give the opening and closing quotation

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Closed dull: sales 61 000	

-Futures closed quiet. Spots Ur lands 6 5-16d; Orleans 6 7-16d; sales 15 000 bales o which 11 200 bales were American: receipts 18,000;

Local-Cotton market quotably unchanged. We quote as follows: Good middling 11%c; middling 11%c; strict low middling 11%c; low middling 11%c strict good ordinary 11c; tinges 11%0; viains 9% 99%. The following is our statement of response

ahipments for to-day: 149 466

SHIPMENTS.

NEW YORK, May 19—The Post's cotton market report says: "Sales for export in the New York market are said to have been larger than has transpired and shipments from this day to the end of May or estimated at 40,000 bales. Future deliveries, on Liverpool advance of 1 16d on spot and 1@7 64 on arrivals, rose here—May 7-100 and the late; months 4:100, but before the third call the entire advance was lost. At the third call May was offered at 11.68, June 11.58, July 11.54, August 11.95, September 11.67, October 11.15, November and December 10.95

January 11.02 February 11.15. These september 1.55

January 11.02 February 11.15. These september 1.55 January 11.02, February 11.15. There were buyers at a reduction of 1-100 but their bids were refused. Futures closed steady with more buyers than sellers, May 6-100 higher than las: Saturday and the alance partly 1-100 higher."

By Telegrapht

delivery 6 33-64, value.

LIVERPOOL, May 19—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause May delivery 6 20-64, sellers: May and June delivery 6 20-64, sellers: June and July delivery 6 26 62 64, buyers: July and August delivery 6 27-64, buyers: August and September delivery 6 30-64, buyers: September and October delivery 6 28-64, sellers: October and November delivery 6 18-64, sellers. Sovember and December delivery 6 11-64, sellers. September delivery 6 35-64, sellers. September delivery 6 35-64, value; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, May 19—cotton firm; middling in-lands 11 9 16; middling Orleans 11 43-6; sales 1,169 bales; our receipts 153; gross 482; consolidated ust receipts 1,526; exports to Great Britain 8,849; to con-GALVESTON, May 19—Cotton quiet; middling (1½; n.t receipts 121 bales; gross 121, sales 19; stock 1,655; exports coastwise 34.

NORFOLK May 19—comen quiet; middling 11½; ot recelpts 125 bales; gross 175; stook 4.107; saies 23; sports coastwise 100.

not receipts 83 bales; gross 83; sales 16; stock 2,717 NEW ORLKANS, May 19—Jotton quiet; middling U.X: aet receints 723 baies: gross 724: aates 500; stock 127,505; exports to Great Britain 5,614

MOBILE. May 19—Octors duly middling 11%; net receipts 177 bases; gross 177; sales t0; stock 7.933; exports coastwise 4.65.

MEMPHIS, May 19—Cotton steady; middling 11%; net receipts 233 oales; shipments 4.309; sales 3.5; stock 23.656; sales to spinners 753 AUGUSTA, May 19-Cotton firm; middling 111/4; net receipts 223, bales; shipments -: sales none. OHART ESTON, May 19 -Ootton nominal: mid-dling 134; net receives 163 bales: gross 183; sales none: stock 4.792; exports coastwise 35.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Ceatures of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO. May 19-The markets ran along in a sluggish way during a greater portion of to-day with tendency toward a lower range of prices. perators continue to ac: with caution, but c revival of confidence appears to be looked forward to in the near future. The wheat market was easier and prices averaged lower. Fo eign advices quoted a steady feeling. The market opened easier, declined % die, rallied %c, fluctuated within a range of % % each finally closed %c under Saturday. In the afternoon bo ard mo e activity and firmness were shown on more encouracitig export advices June closed at 8cc, July at 9 %c and August at 85%c. Corn was weaker and averaged lower. The market opened a shade easier, declined %c rallied %c, then, with numerous fluctuations, declined 1%c below outside prices and closed %c under saturday. Ou the afternoon board the feeling was firmer. June closed at 56%c, July at 57c and August at 55%c. Oats were weak and lower. On the afternoon board as 1 streadon board as 1 streadon board as pa tist ecovery from the lowest prices of the day occurred. June closed at 31%c and July at 32½c. val of confidence appears to be looked forward to in

Pork was only moderately active and prices were e closed at \$17,25, July at \$17,37% nd August at \$17.47. and August at \$17.47.

Lard was active but prices were 5@ 00 lower on the regular bourd but recovered partially in the afternoon. June closed at 8.10 and July at \$8.25

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, The following quotations indicate the fluctuations

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July	8 1736	8	20	8	1736	8	173%

Floar, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, May 19 Market quiet to day. F our—
Patent process \$7.25 @\$7.75 fancy \$6.25; extra family
\$5.75@\$6.00; family \$5.25@5.50; extra \$4.75@\$5.00,
Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.20@1.23. Corn.—White milling,
car lots bulk 60c; do. sacked 43c; dray lots 87%c;
mixed car lots bulk 75c; do. sacked 78c; dray
jots 83c. Corn Meai.—85: stock feed \$1.5 \$2 100 firs,
Oate—Dull at quotations; car lots bulk 46c; do.
sacked 48%c; dray lots 53c. Rye—None. Wheat 9ray
—Car lots \$1.12%@\$1.15; dray lots \$1.17%@\$1.20.
Grita—32.88 \$0 barre.

Griu-32.88 % basre.

BALTIMORE, May 19—Flow steady and quiet;
Howard street and western superime \$2.75 \$3.50,
extre \$3.62 \$85.62; family \$4.75 \$65; city miles su
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held; new 16@25.

8T. LOUIS. May 19 Flour unchanged. Wheat inactive and lower: No. 2 red fall \$1.02@\$1.03% cash and May; No 3 do. -1.01 asked. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed.50 85½ cash; 49%@30 May Oats dull and lower: 82%@32% cash 32% June

OHIOAGO, May 19 -- roor unchanged. Wheat regulse realier; May 85%@66%; No. 2 chicagospring 86 283%. Corn weak and lower; cash 5 % 351; May \$15%@51%. Oats weak and lower; cash 8 34; May \$1@31%.

LOS 18VILLS, May :9 - Wheat quiet: No. 2 red winter \$1.05@1.08. Cora quiet; No. 2 mixed 60 Cauquiet; No. 2 western mixed \$8% \$37.

Miscellaneona.

ATLANTA, May 12-Lime — Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00 less than car-loads \$1.10 . Rosendale cement \$2.50 \ \text{bit or \$500\text{The Normalize} cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25\text{\$62,50}; Fortlandee ment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Roward cement car lots \$1.85; do. result \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calca...d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.76\text{\$62,00}; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \(\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}\) bb; loss than car-load \$2.75\text{\$\frac{2}{2}\$}\) car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.76\text{\$\frac{2}{2}\$}\) bb; loss than car-load \$2.75\text{\$\frac{2}{2}\$}\) car-load lots \$2.50 \(\text{\$\frac{2}{2}\$}\) bb; loss than car-load lots.

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ATLANTA, May 19—Paper — Trade is active; rices steady. Manilla No. 1 10,012c % fb; No. 2 7½ (3c % fb; No. 3 6½ (3c % fb; good wrapping 4 3 6c % fb; straw 3½ (35% fb; briap bags, 2 bushels, 3½ 6; second-hand 5 67½ c; bran bags 11½ (314½ c. ATLANTA, May 19 Leather-Firm and of up-ward tendency; good stamp 29630; good damaged 15@27; poor damaged 21@94; medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 88@42; har-

ATLANTA. May 19—Hay—No fancy on the market: No. 1 timothy, car lots, \$20.0 4\$21 00; dray lots \$25.10 No. 2 timothy, car lots, 10.00; dray lots \$22.00 4\$32.00. ATLANTA, May 9-nides-Firm; No. 1 dry flint 14½; do. No. 2 10@12½; No. 1 dry salt 12; do. No. 2 10@12; No. 1 wet salted 7@7½; do. No. 2 6. Bees-wax 28. ATLANTA, May 19 -Wool-Good washed 30@33; unwashed 20@22; dirty, very dirty and burry 10@16. ATLANTA, May 19 -Tallow -6@6%.

Hoge, 4%c: in norms 5%66%. Rice-667c.

NEW YORK, May 19-Coffee, spot fair Rio steady at 10%; No. 7 Rio spot and June 8.66,88.76. Sugar dull; fair to good refining 5%65%; refined dull; 0.5%65%; extra 0.5%65%; woite extra 0.5%65%; reliow 4%65; of a 5%66%; mould A 7; standard A 6%65%; confectioners = (%; cut lost 7%67%; crushee 3%67%; powdered 7%467%; gratuated 7; Cubes 7%, holasses dull; Uuba 25; New Orleans 38,651. Rice firm; domestic 4%67; rangoon 4%64%.

By Telegrapht

Liverpool. May 19—non.—Cotton firm and in active demand; middling uplands 6%; middling or plands 6%; middling or plands 6%; middling uplands 6%; middling clause May and June delivery 6 29-64; June and July delivery 6 29-64; degree of livery 6 29-64; September and October and November delivery 6 29-64; September and October delivery 6 29-64; September and October delivery 6 29-64; September and October delivery 6 29-64; September and November delivery 6 29-64; September and November delivery 6 29-64; Diplands low middling uplands 69-16; middling Orleans 6 7 16; sales of Americantit, 390 bates; uplands low middling clause May delivery 6 19-64, buyers; May and June delivery 6 29-64, buyers; June and July delivery 6 29-64, buyers; June and October delivery 6 29-64, buyers; Suly and August delivery 6 29-64, buyers; September and October delivery 6 29-64, selers; November and November delivery 6 19-64, selers; November and November delivery 6 19-64, selers; November and November delivery 6 19-64, selers; September and November delivery 6 19-64, selers; November selember delivery 6 19-64, se NEW YORK, May 19—Fork dull; old mess spot 817.00 Middles nominal; long clear 834 Lard opened 82610 points lowers cosing firm; western steam spot 8.2528.40; June 8.2828.30.

> ATLANTA, May 19—Steady; clear rib sides 9%c:
> Bacon—Sucar-curee name 13×@14c, if and—pleroserefined, 9%c: 50 ib cans 9%c: tubs foc; 10 ib cans 10%c;
> 5 ib cans 10%c; 3 ib cans 10%c ST. LOUIS, May 19-Provisions very slow.

HITAGO May 19 - Forz weak; cash \$17.25 317.50 June \$17.25@17 30. Lard 15 g.0c lower; cash and May 7.5@7 9., Bulk meats in fair demand; shoul-ders 6½; short rib 8: short clear 8 45

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquers, Etc.

ATLAFFA, May 19 Marke, is steady, for whisky, rectified, \$1.00g31.40:rye, rectified, \$1.11.5 gi.50 rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g72.00 run rectified \$1.25g1.75; Now England \$1.75g21.50; Now England \$1.60g33.00; opported \$1.60g33.50; imported \$1.60g33.00; opported \$1.60g33.00; opported \$1.60g33.00; opported \$1.60g33.00; opported \$1.60g33.00; opported \$1.75c200 run yield \$1.00g31.50; opported \$1.75c200 run yield \$1.00g31.50; opported \$1.00g31.50; opported \$1.50g35.50; opported \$1.00g31.50; opported \$1.00g31.50; opported \$1.50g35.50; opported \$1.00g31.50; opported \$1.50g35.50; opported \$1.00g31.50; opported \$1.50g35.50; opported \$1.00g31.50; opported \$1.00g31.50; opported \$1.125g21.50; opported \$1.12

CHICAGO, May 19-Whisky unchanged at \$1.12 LOUISVILLE, May 19 - Whisky quiet at 1.13. CINCINNATI, May 19 -Whisky firm at \$1.11. ST. LOUIS, May 19-Whisky steady at \$1.11

Hardware.

ATLANTA, May 19—Market quiet and steady at quotaticus. Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames' shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00 % doz. Grain cradies \$25.00@\$10.00 % doz. Grain cradies \$25.00@\$10.00 % doz. Helve hoes \$3.60 @\$4.00 % doz. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron \$6; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails, \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$10 for painted \$6c. Powder, rific \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead \$6c; shot \$2.00. Hardware.

Country Produce

WILMINGTON, May 19—Turpentine steady at 20 rosin dull; strained \$1.67%; good strained \$1.12% tar firm at \$1.39; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and yirgin \$1.75. \$1.00; yellow dip and yirgin \$1.70.

\$AVANNAH, May 19—Turpentine steady at 29%; sales 550 barrels; rosin duli and nominal; strained and good strained \$1.20; nothing doing.

"FLACLAGIUM May 19—parter trapadine steady at 2 bid; rosin firm; strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20.

NEW YORK, May 19 -Rosin steady at \$1.40@\$1.42% Live Stoes

"ATLANTA, May 19—The demand for mules is very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: Go d combination h rses \$1.50@ 12.51; good plug \$1.15 \$8.35. driving horses \$1.50@ 17.5. The supply of horses is in excess of demand. CINCINNATI, May 19-Hogs steady; common stable 24 25 085 65

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May 5, 1884

C S C.

Tector Court of said County—To Tr E SUTector Court of said County—The petition of
1 mas L Langston, Anthony Murpby, John N.
Dunn Borgers Smith Clay atkins and G A Howell,
shows on b-half of themselves and their associates,
that petitioners and their associates desire to be incorporated and made a body politic and corporate,
as provided by the laws of Georgia.

said association propos s to engage in business
for the benefit of its stockholders, and to buy, sell,
exchange, improve, lease, rent and deal in leal
exate. In Fulton county, Georgia, in such manner,
and upon such terms as the stockholders or directors may determine; the corporate name of said
association shall be, "The West End Improvement
Company," and its principal piace of business
saals be in Fulton county, Georgia; its capital
stock shall be thirty thousand dollars divided into
one thousand shares of thirty dollars esch, and ten
per ceat thereef shall be paid in before said company shall commence business; but said company
desires that said capital stock may be increased at
any time to any amount not exceeding one hundred
and fifty thousand dollars, by action of the stockholders or directors; and that said company may
be incorporated for twenty years, with the privilege
of renewal at the end of that time.

Petitioners desire further that said company have
power to elect such -fift ser and adopt such constitution, by-laws and regulations as may be proper
or recessary, and the same to change at pleasure;
to have and use a common seal, to sue and be sued,
and generally to do, exercise and perform all such
matters and things, and to have all such powers
and authority as may be necessary or proper for
carrying out the purpose of said association, and
as are incident to all such corportie.s; and petitioners will ever pray.

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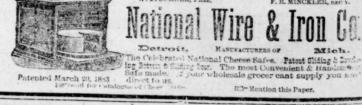
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THE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CASE YESTERDAY.

Talks With Some of the Depositors—A Meeting of the Preferred Creditors to Take Action in Refserance to Their Course—they Will Mact erance to Their Course—they Will Mact Again To-day at Five O'clock.

There were few new developments in the

James case yeste: day. At an early hour it was discovered that the doors were open, and a crowd of depositors gathered about them. Mr. James was in his private office with the assignees, and all who asked for admittance had a talk with him. The one topic of discussion was the proposed arrangement by which the sale of the property would be prevented and expensive itigation avoided. It met with the approval of all of the nonpreferred creditors because it advanced their claims to an equality with those who were preferred. A large number of the preferred creditors favored it because it appeared to avoid what might be a long and costly litiavoid what higher a long and costly liti-gation. There was some opposition to it which developed itself towards noon in the call for a meeting of the preferred creditors. The feeling of the cutsiders was almost unan-

The feeling of the charters was almost unan-imously in favor of the compromise because it would quiet things in the city, prevent the sacrifice of large blocks of real estate, and as-was generally believed by those outside, serve the best purpose of both classes of de-Mr. James submitted to the assigness early in the day a list of the preferred and non-preferred creditors. The former amounted to \$127,000 and he latter to \$361,000, making a total of \$438,000. It is believed that this amount will be reduced somewhat by the collections that are now coming in. There are two large blocks of stock held in New York for Mr. James's account. The amount owed by him to the brokers who hold them, are less than the stock would sell for even at the than the stock would seil for even at the lowest quotations yet made. At a fair price it would bring enough to send back a considerable balance to be applied to the reduction of the liabilities here. It is not yet known whether this stock was sold during the panic of Saturday or whether it is still held for Mr. Jame's account. One of the brokers telegraphed to him and to the assignees that they would sell unless a remittance was made. The assignees declined to notice the telegram, but Mr. James replied that if the stock was sacrificed the assignees would see that if the proker for damages. But that if the than the stock would sell for even at the

the stock was sacrificed the assignees would sue the broker for damages. But that if the stock was held the broker should get every dollar that was due him.

MR JAMES ON THE COMPENDIA.

Mr. James does not state positively what his views are on the proposed compromise among the creditors, but it is easy to see that he is heartily in favor of it. He said on yearterlevic.

terday:

"If an arrangement is reached by which the real estate can be held for the benefit of the creditors, I will myself guarantee and pledge my wife's property to the netting of four per cent clear on the entire, amount the first year, and I can demonstrate that for every year after that the property itself will pay four per cent steadily on the amount of the indubtedness."

TWO MEETINGS OF CREDITORS CALLED FOR THIS

nees."
Two meetings of creditors called for this evening.

The gentlemen who are working for the compromise were confident on yesterday that they would get it through unless it was in the power of a smell minority to prevent it.

Mr. leaac S. Boyd said yesterday:

A few of the preferred creditors representing less than half of the amount had meeting on yesterday in which all the speakers, with one exception, were lawers. The speakers were opposed, as a general thing, to any sort of compromise. I am satisfied that a mejority of the preferred creditors favor it. Judge Datsey, who was in the chair, is heartily in favor of it. Governor McDantel, who has a considerable claim and is a preferred creditor, is in favor of it. I believe that the preferred creditors themselves will make more money by coming late the compromise than they will by fighting. Mr. James himself said to day that the claims were worth 75 or 80 per cent if nothing but the real estate was put sgainst them. Mr. Hokeemith is confident that he can set aside the assignment. He has already applied for an injunction against seiling the property for at least six months, and not a dollar can be paid out on any claim until them. I think that when the preferred creditors see that they cannot get their meney on the 27th, but must wait for a long litigation, and that on the other hand, they will be ready do so. mise, that they will be ready do so.

A MEETING CALLED FOR THIS EVENING.

We are requested to print the following To the creditors of John H. James .- The credit To the creditors of John H. James. — Interestretors of Mr. James, both general and preferred, are requested to meet in the courthouse this afternoon promptly at three o'clock. Mr. James will be present with the assignees and will make a full. fluar and detailed statement to the creditors. No one will be admitted to the hall except the creditors of Mr. James.

BY THE COMMITTER.

THE PREFERRED CREDITORS.

Phey Meet Yesterday and After a Full Discussion A meeting of the preferred creditors of Mr. bhn H. James was held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in the basement of the new court house, Judge R. T. Dorsey, chairman, and George B. Forbes, secretary. It was moved that a list of the preferred creditors be called and all parties in rerested requested to register with the secretary, and that those holding preferred and non-preferred should to register with the secretary, and that those holding preferred and non-preferred should register also their non-preferred claims. The amount of preferred claims reported by the secretary were \$54,000; non-preferred three thousand dollars. Judge Stewart stated that he had no direct interest in the matter, except that of being connected with the official board, However, that he had seen proper to attend the meeting, and was impressed that it might turn out to be premature; and further elaborated his views of the situation as foilows:

of the situation as follows:

As to the bill that has been filed and as to the of the situation as follows:

As to the bill that has been filed and as to the threatened litigation I apprehend that the parties here are not informed as to what is contained in it. So far as I know, no one has been served with a copy. No one, is at present informed as to the conditions of the assignment or knows whether opinious have been taken as to its legarity or file-sality and will not, therefore, be prepared to take any action this evening. And I have it from good any action this evening. And I have it from good any action this evening. And I have it from good any action this evening a statement; that it is a matter of vital interest to him; while he has not make any suggestion to me, either directly or indirectly, to make such a statement, except that I have recized to the matter of the creditors is being or has been prepared by him, but is not in such a shape that he would feel justified in appearing here this evening and making a statement. It seems to me that in delense to him, if he desires to make his statement, we should let him appear to do it.

In addition to that, if I am not mistaken, the cutemen interested would be better prepared to lake action. And yet, notwithstanding what we ex, I cannot lose my confidence in the man. I have known him since we were little boys tegether that in all human probability he will give them every opportunity to save themselves that his honor and his manhood are at stake, and will no some way attempt to save themselves that have trusted their money with him. He feels that his honor and his manhood are at stake, and will no some way attempt to save themselves that have trusted their money with him. He feels that his honor and his manhood are at stake, and will no some way attempt to save them from loss. Believing that he is that sort of a man, and believing that he is that sort of a man, and believing that he is that sort of a man, and believing that he is that sort of a man, and believing that he is that sort of a man, and believing that he is that sort of a man,

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MR. JAMES'S FAILURE. THE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CASE

Tolks With Some of the Depositors - A Meeting of

noe to Their Course- they Will Mect Again To-day at Pive O'clock. There were few new developments in the James case yeste day.

At an early hour it was discovered that the doors were open, and a crowd of depositors gathered about them. Mr. James was in his private office with the assignees, and all who asked for admittance had a talk with him. The one topic of discussion was the proposed arrangement by which the sale of the property would be prevented and expensive

claims to an equality with those who were what action was necessary.

Mr. George Forbes had a word to say before claims to an equality with those was claims to an equality with the preferred the meeting adjourned, and in effect stated that he, also, had a conversation with Mr. creditors favored it because it sppeared to avoid what might be a long and costly litigation. There was some opposition to it which developed itself towards noon in the call for a meeting of the preferred creditors. The feeling of the outsiders was almost unantimously in favor of the compromise because it would quiet things in the city, prevent the sacrifice of large blocks of real estate, and as was generally believed by those outside, serve the best purpose of both classes of describes.

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Mr. Hobbs expressed himself in favor of making the hour of meeting more convenging. A STATEMENT OF THE LIABILITIES.

Mr. James submitted to the assignees early in the day a list of the preferred and non preferred creditors. The former amounted to \$127,000 and the latter to \$361, wo, making a total of \$488 000. It is beed that this amount will be reduced somewhat by the collections that are now coming in. There are two large blocks of stock held in New York for Mr. James's spoont. The amount owed by him to the brokers who hold them, are less than the stock would sell for even at the lowest quotations yet made. At a fair price it would bring enough to send back a considerable balance to be applied to the reduction of the liabilities here. It is not yet known whether this stock was sold during the panic of Saturday or whether it is still held for Mr. Jame's account. One of the ers telegraphed to him and to the asremittance was made.

tees declined to police.

but Mr. James

e telegram, but Mr. James replied that if the stock was sacrificed the assignees would she the broker for damages. But that if the tock was held the broker should get every

dollar that was due him.

MR JAMES ON THE COMPENDE.

Mr. James does not state positively what his views are on the proposed compromise ng the creditors, but it is easy to see that

lian arrangement is reached by which the real estate can be held for the benefit of the creditors, I will myself guarantee and my wife's property to the netting of four per cent clear on the entire amount the first year, and I can demonstrate that for every year after that the property itself will pay four per cent sleadily on the amount of the indebted-

TWO MEETINGS OF CREDITORS CALLED FOR THIS The gentlemen who are working for the compromise were confident on yesterday that they would get it through unless it was in the power of a small minority to prevent it.

Mr. Isaac S. Boyd said vesterday:

fer of the preferred creditors representing less a half of the amount, had a meeting on yester ylawlica all the speakers, with one exception, re lawers. The speakers were opposed, as a news thing to any sort of compromise. I am issied that a majority of the preferred creditors or it. Judge Dorsey, who was in chair, is heartily in favor of it. soverage McDaniel, who has a considerable claim and is a preferred creditor, is in favor of it. I believe that the preferred creditors themselves will make more money by coming late the compromise than they will by fighting. Mr. James himself said to day that the claims were worth 75 or 80 per cent if nothing but the resistate was put sgains; them. Mr. Hoke smith incoming that the resistate was put sgains; them.

Restatonce if they would enter into the compro-mise, that they will be ready do so.

A MERTING CALLED FOR THIS EVENING. e creditors of John H. James .- The credit-

Mr John H. James, both general and pre-l, are requested to meet in the courthouse afternoon promptly at three o'olock. Mr. swill be present with the assignees and will a full, flual and detailed statement to the tors. No one will be admitted to the hall ex-the creditors of Mr. James.

EYTHE COMMITTEE.

THE PREFERRED CREDITORS.

they Meet Yesterday and After a Full Discussion

A meeting of the preferred creditors of Mr. three o'clock in the basement of the new plans we have adopted, if this subscription is presented and non-preferred should preferred and non-preferred should Register also their non-preferred claims. The amount of preferred claims reported by the secretary were \$54,000; non-preferred by the secretary were \$54,000 d three thousand dollars. Judge Stewaristated that he had no direct interest in the matter, except that of being connected with the official board, However, that he d seen proper to attend the meeting, and ressed that it might turn out to be re; and further elaborated his views

a the situation as follows:

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Don't miss the pleasant and cheap trip to Leeds and Birmingham to-morrow. Fine scenery, excellent music and pleasant recreation. Round trip only \$1.50, T. A. Frierson.

Constitution. The jury, however, returned a verdict exonorating the Central railroad who was a prominent physician of Brooklyn. When the trover suit was filed Brooklyn. When the trover suit was filed Brooklyn. Under the custody of the marshal several days, narrowly avoiding imprisonment in jail. At length ne turned over all the personal property of the estate to the marshal. He then immediately filed a bill only \$1.50, T. A. Frierson.

subject, and that they were being induced to give up their interest under the assignment and take stock in the syndicate. He thought that it was not their interest to give up their rights under the assignment which could by no means be considered fraudulent, and which, on the other hand, was legal in every respect, especially when it was considered that the preferred debts amounted to but \$127 000, while the property was estimated at \$275 000.

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Mr. Stewart stated that the suggestion he made was with no intention, either directly or indirectly, to induce any gentleman is sign the agreement.

sign the agreement.

Mr. Cox being called for stated that as it understood it, the meeting had just com-pleted a work which it was engaged in, and they could hardly tell who were voters or properly members of the meeting. Mr. Cunningham said that he had had a conver-sation with Mr. James and Mr. James an-nounced that hy this morning. nounced that by this morning he could form ish a statement and show how easy it is t property would avoided. It met with the approval of all of the non-preferred creditors because it advanced their preferred creditors because it advanced their with the members might know more definitely what action was accommon more definitely with those who was accommon to the college of the control of the co

ient to the working classes, a large part of Mr. James's depositors, and moved to amend the motion to adjourn, "to meet at five o'clock in the afternoon." This motion was seconded and carried.

The chairman, on motion, appointed a committee of three for the purpose of con-sidering the legality of the assignment, and for the purpose of calling on Mr. James and inviting him to make a statement to the next meeting. The committee consisted of

A CARD. ATLANTA, Ga , May 19th, 1884 .- To the Citizens of Atlanta: I need not discuss with you the loss our city sustained in the destruction of the Kimball house, or arge upon you the importance of re-placing it with a finer building than the one that house, or arge upon you the importance of replacing it with a finer building than the one that was lost. In my opinion, there is a loss of \$1,000 a a room on third floor of the building. A portant enterprise that engaged our attention. The present crisis has made a bsolutely necessary that our work should go ahead promptly. If work on this enterprise is abandoned now, the effect on Atlanta's future cannot be told in words.

The building is now nearly half finished. I am personally cognizant of every contract that has been made and every dollar that has been spent. I say to you, and the board of directors bear me out, hat not one dollar has been wasted. The work has been done as cheaply as if it had been done by a private individual. The directors have worked day and night to raise the money necessary to carry the enterprise through. They have scrutinized every contract, and have spared neither time or labor to make it a success. Mr. Kimball, the general manager, has been at all times in perfect accord with the board, and deserves the gratitude of every citizen of Atlanta for the devotion, energy, economy and ability he has displayed in this

work. The point has been reached where the director had to make a definite arrangement by which the uilding could be finished and furnished. They osed yesterday a contract with a construction company, composed of gentlemen living here and sewhere, to take hold of the work, put up the noney, fluish the hotel according to plans and ecifications, and furnish it. The board is perfectly satisfied of the responsibility of this company. has the money now ready with which to finish the work.

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and furnished frem garret to cellar. These bonds
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them along. The fall was fully thirry feet
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will be a perfectly safe 5 per cent investment. Of her head and fully four inches square of the skull was laid bare. She was also badly bruised and scratched about the face and building and furniture. The gentlemen who agree to put up more than \$100,000 with which to furnish and was considerably scratched. The fall was

promptly and subscribe the \$25,000 in bonds. Re- She and her husband were at once taken to member that not one dollar is payable until the house is finished, furnished and ready for the public. If this subscription is made, to allege deal, and at once did all he could be publicated by a publicate deal, and at once did all he could be alleged to allegiate her sufferings. Sunday night she it ensures our having at once, the finest hotel in the south. No more appeals will be made for money. This ends the matter. pledge you that if this subscription of \$25,000 of perfectly safe 5 percent bonds, payable when the building is finished, is made, outside capital will be at once put up, the working force increased, and the hotel completed under the direction o your board, and each stockholder and bondholder protected. Heretofore I have made no promises in wed that a list of the preferred creditors the early completion of the notel according to the

Your decision must be made promptly. If the needed subscription is made, the gentlemen now awaiting our reply, will at once increase the force and complete the hotel. If it is not made, they will withdraw their offer. I appeal to every citizen of Atlanta to come forward and make such subscription as he cau. There is no time to lose, and we should not let this opportunity pass. E. P. HOWELL,

President Kimball House Company.

The Library Election.

The election of officers of the Young Men's Lis brary association for the coming year will take place to day. The polls will be open at the library hall from 2 p m to 8 p m. All members whose dues are paid are entitled to vote. The membership should certainly take enough interest in this popular and valuable institution to call during the evening at the library and cast a vote for the officers of an entire year. Printed tickets will be found on the table of the inspectors, and the ladies who are members will find the act of voting eary and even pleasant.

NEWS NUGGETS,

GOSSIP OF THE GATE CITY GATH-ERED BY THE SCRIBES.

avement Paragraphs and Curbitone Chat-Inci-dents of the Day Caught on the Fig-Happon-lags Here and There, in Courts, the Cap itel and the Public Offices, Etc.

St. Paul's Sunday school will picnic to Stone mountain next Thursday. Elbert Ware, the negro who killed old man Turner, was yesterday taken to jail.

Mrs. G. B. McGaughey died Sunday night at her home in West End. She will be buried to-day at ten o'clock. Councilman Longley was out yesterday and is almost entirely recovered from the effect of his recent secident.

Mr. Henry Alexander will soon move his hair factory out of Jamestown, and put it longside the Central railroad. Workmen are engaged in repairing the old ice factory at West End, and in about a

month the factory will begin the manufact-The dry-goods clerks are training hard for their match on Saturday. Two of them walked to Macon for their breakfast yesterday morning.

Two small boys who were bathing in the pond at Ponce de Leon Sunday came near drowning. They got beyond their depth, and being unable to swim, went down. They vere rescued by some men who were present. An alarm of fire was turned in last night from box 35, corner Washington and Clark and A. M. Parks, of Jackson county, and Aleck Whelchel, of Hall county—be made facob Haas's stable, in the rear of his residence, on Pulliam street. The fire was experience, on Pulliam street. The fire was experience, on Pulliam street. streets. It was caused by the burning of Mr. Jacob Hass's stable, in the rear of his resi-dence, on Pulliam street. The fire was ex tinguished before the barn was entirely con-

sumed. The loss is about \$200. The regular monthly entertainment of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in their rooms to night at eight o'clock. A programme of vocal and instrumental music has been arranged by the com-mittee in charge. Light refreshments will be served by the lady friends of the associa-tion. Members and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

A BROKEN THIGH.

Palaful Lajurice Therefrom.

Mr. Dan Callahan, the railroad contractor and builder of national fame, met with a serious and almost fatal accident Sunday night. Mr. Callahan has been in the city for day to our business community every day until it eleven o'clock Sunday night Mr. Callahan is opened. Since the day it was burned the restarted to ascend the stairway for the purpose building of the Kimball has been the most ima step one of his feet slipped, causing him to fall backward down the stairway. The fall was a long and a hard one and fractured the gentleman's left thigh. Assistance soon reached Mr. Callahan, and he was taken to his room. He suffered great pain, and for a while it was feared that he would die. Drs. Westmoreland and Howell responded to a call, and made a careful examination of the injuries. They found it impossible to reduce the fracture Sunday night, but did what they could to alleviate his suffering. Yesterday they set the broken limb, and last night Mr. Callahan was resting very easy. Mr. Callahan has a strong constitution and notwithstanding the fact that his inju ries are very severe, his friends feel positive that he will pull through all right and be out

OVER A BANK A Dangerous Tumble over a Bank Down Thirty Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weitzell had a narrow escape from a most Weitzell had a narrow escape from a most horrible death. They were driving in the western portion of the city. Near the colored college is a high bridge across a ravine and the approaches to the bridge have no railings on either side. As the horse stepped upon the approach he became frightened and began having. Mr. Weitzell did all he could to backing. Mr. Weitzell did all he could to control the animal, but without success. The wheels of the buggy reached the edge of the embaukment, and before Mr. and Mrs. Weit-

mise, they will be ready do so.

A MEETING CALLED FOR THIS EVENING.
We are requested to print the following notice:

Now, I appeal to the people of Allents to come up

To the creditors of John H. James.—The credits.

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Wester requested to print the following and was considerably scratched. The fall was a witnessed by quite a number of persons, who witnessed by quite and in a short time Mrs.

Now, I appeal to the people of Allents to come up

Westerland the people of Allents to come up to alleviate her suff-rings. Sunday night she suffered a great deal, but yesterday evening she was in a much easier condition.

STABBED THROUGH THE LUNG.

Two Negroes Fight Over a Missing Spoon-The Out-ter Escapes Arrest. Two negroes who were working at Wright's Two negroes who were working at wrights camp, on the Belt railroad, near the city, had a terrible and prebably fatal cutting scrape yesterday morning. The negro who did the cutting has skipped out, while his victim is now lingering between life and death. The difficulty occurred early in the morning immediately after the darkies had begun work and was witnessed by near. had begun work and was witnessed by near y all of the gang. The darkey who did the cutting was known as George Peel, while the one who was hacked to pieces is known as Pete Franklin. They had been messmates and while at breakfast fell out about a spoon which belonged to Peel. The spoon could not oe found and Peel accorded to the spoon could not of the spoon could not on found and Peel accorded to the spoon could not on the spoon could not on found and Peel accorded to the spoon could not on the spoon could not be spooned to the sp sed Franklin of stealing. Franklin replied cused Franklin of stealing Franklin reoffed by slapping Peel in the face, but the difficul-ty then was stopped by mutual friends. After going to work the quarrel was renewed. Franklin struck at Peel with his spade and Peel drew his knife and began using it. The fight was short, and when Franklin dropped to the ground, bleeding profusely, Peel made to the ground, bleeding productly, reef made his escape. Franklin was carried to his tent and Dr. Whipple was sent for. The doctor found the right lung cut in two, and three bad wounds in the left arm, one of which severed the artery. The wounds were prop-erly attended to, but late yesterday evening Franklin was thought to be dying.

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Mr. Hamilton H. Huggins, of Athens, for the body crossing, was buried yesterday. The body in railroad stocks and bonds and solvent notes that the object of the meeting was simply to expect the more was a man of many peculations The Riley Garrett Estate To ned Over to Mrs. Hug-

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turning the property over to Mr. Huggins, the administrator on the estate of Riley Garrett, setting up claims for the fees of his counsel for the years of litigation embracing the contest be-fore the ordinary's court, the superior court, the supreme court and also claiming fees for the suits in the United States court. Mr. Huggins filed a cross bill and answer which contained a great many serious charges against Dr. Long. He prays that the sureties on Long's bond—Messrs. James E Randolph

Yesterday a consent dec taken. Mr. Huggins, the decree was istrator, was represented Mr. Emory Speer and Dr. Long was Long was repre sented by Messrs. Marler & Perry and Mynatt & Howell. The entire personal property which, with the accumulated dividends on the railroad stock, will amount to more than thirty thousand dollars, was turned over to Mr. rluggins. Mr. Speer receipted the mar shai and Mrs. Huggins receipted Mr. Speer Thus Mr. Huggins goes into possession of the estate after long delay. The general council fees of Dr. Long were allowed. It is said that suit will be brought rgainst Mr. Perry for the publication of a long card in The Constitution rion several weeks ago

DECA UR DOINGS.

There are several cases of measles in Des

trict, in this county, are dying with pink eye and the cattle are dying with murrain. A small black dog was killed in the vard of Mrs. Dr. Green yesterday morning, which acted in a manner to make those present be ieve it was mad.

Madam rumor says that a young gentleman of Decatur is soon to wed a young lady of Savannah, who is well known and is a great favorite in Decatur society.

Irby Grant, of Kirkwood, walked from Atlanta to his home in Kirkwood Saturday evening in fifty-three minutes. It is five miles and four hundred yards. Rev. John E. DuBose, evangelist for the

Atlanta Presbytery, filled the pulpit of De-catur Presbyterian church Sunday morning, and presched an excellent sermon from the ext, "Awake, awake; put on thy strength, Theodore R: Ramspeck bas greatly in roved the appearance and comfort residence, on Broad street, by having three rooms added to it, and having the entire building painted. It is now one of the pret

iest residences in Decatur. The failure to carry the stock law in the lection held in Mills's district Saturday was great disappointment to the no fence men there were 123 votes polled—65 for fence and 58 for stock law. There was an election held in the district on the question April 27th, 1882, and exactly the same number of votes poiled, but there were 73 for fence and 50 or stock law. There is some talk of contes persons voted for fence who had not persons their tax. In case of a contest, Hon. H. ones has been employed to represent the

The excursion train for the sale of Leeds and a visit to Birmingnam will leave the car shed to morrow morning at 7 o'clock. Round trip only \$1.50. The public and ladies especially invited. T. A. Frierson.

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Invess it in real estate. Do this steadily, and you
will grow rich. This course made the Astors the
richest family in the world. Bauk failures and
fluctuating stocks have not affected them. They
have relied on their income from rents, and they
have relied on their income from rents, and they
have always been free from the feverish excitemen
and worry of speculation. The \$400,000 deposits in
our local bank drawing 4. per cent a year would
have brought 8 per cant net in real estate, and any
one of the depositors might have sold his real property for more than enough to realize its cost at any
time. I offer at auction to-day three manufacuring sites on the decogia Pacific and Esst Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia realizeads, one block
from street car, near Neff's soap works, and those
who buy will realize a fine profit. Sam't W.
Goode.

St. Paul's Sunday school will pienie to Ston Mountain next Thursday. Round trip 25 and 50c Trains leaves Union depot 7:30 a m,

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Is looked after by Sam'l W Goode, and property
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Regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 6, F. and A. M., this evening at 8 o'clock, Worln the Degrees, Master Masons and visiting Brethern cordially invited.

By order A. S. Eichberg, Acturg W. M.
H. W. JONES, Secretary.

PERSONAL. Dr. Gasten occupies the office vacated by Dr. Calboun, Ro. 38% S. Broad street.

Dr W A Cook makes a speciality ofskin diseases, superfluens hair, moles, mother marks, etc., removed without pain by Electrolysis. Office 48 Dr. Stainback Wilson has returned from Balti-

Little Katie Mann is seriously ill at 350 Whitehall Mrs. Julia Knight, of this city, is spending the maner at Moreland Park.

Destroying a Burgy.

Night before last some miscreant ruined a buggy

for Mr W J Stephens, who lives on Haynes street near Rhodes. Mr Stephens is fond of pleasure and keeps a horse and buggy for his own use. The keeps a horse and buggy for bis own use. The horse is kept in a small stable in Mr. Stephens's yard, white the buggy is left under a roof only for protection against the rain and the sun. Some time during Friday night seme person or persons entered his yard, and with knives made shoe strings of his buggy top. The buck of the seat the dash board, and the curtain which hangs from the seat were all treated in the same way. The rascals who did the work came quietly, executed it swiftly and ceparted without detection. Yesterday morning when Mr. Stephens ascertained what had been done he made the matter known at police heacquarters, and offered a reward of fifty dollars for the arrest of the soundrels with evidence sufficient to convict.

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The statement telegraphed from St. Joseph, Mo., of the assignment of the Richmond Medical company conveys a false impression, as Mr. Winslow Judson, man-ger of the company, who is at the Hotel Bristol in this city, says: 'Mr. H. P. Hubbard, of New Haven, Conn., who has done all the advertising for the company, is fully secured from all loss by special deposits in the hands of the company's sgents here and in Chicago and in San Francisco.''

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asi. Also at the same time and place a lot on Jones and Maugum streets in the 5 ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Wilson & Church, part of sand lot No 82, 14 h district of Fulton country, Ga, containing 5 x 00 feet more or less; as the property of Ret Jane Wille.

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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Tatnall sireet, in the last ward of Atlauta, adjuining the property of Marshall and Akridge, part of lot No St, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 1/4 age more or less. As the property of John M. Naodout. Asso at the same time and place, a lot on Luckie and Mills areers, in the 5th ward of Atlants, additing the property of South and Hodgson, part of and 16 No 79, 14 a district of Fatton county, is, containing 4 agre more or less. As the property of Lewis H, Bais.

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initing 3-16 acre more or less; as the property of a Fascal.
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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Marietta, Jones and Raifrond street in the 5th ward of Alanta, adjoining the property of JF Grady estapart of land lot No. 79, 14 h district of Fulton county, Ga, containing % acre more or less. As the property of Frank Mills, rustee.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Flum street in the 5th ward of Adanta, adjoining the property of MoNeely & Mayson, part of land let No. 79, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing % acre, more or less: as the property of Robert H Jenkins.

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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Reid and Crumley street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mary Cooley and 4 W Lee, part of land lot No 53, 14th district of Fulton caunty, Ga, containing 1.0x20 feet more or less, as the property of Mis Agnes McDevitt.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Fos-ter street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Johnson and Simpson, part of land lot No 45, 14th district of Fution county, 6 a., con-taining 40x150 feet more or less. As the property of Wm H towell.

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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Walton and Forsyth street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Henry Selizer and an alley, part of land lot No 78. 14th district of Fulion county 6a, containing 75x85 feet more or less. As the property of O A Locurane.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hood and Ira streets in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Lively and Wilkins, part of land lot No. 85, 14th district of Fulion county, Ga, containg 69x190 feet, more or less; as the property of John F Jones, agent.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Lovejoy and Orchard street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining property of Dr. Rodgers, part of land lot No. 79, 14th district of Faiton county, Ga., containing 50x120 feet more or less. As the property of A L harris, seest.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Marth, Connally and Love streets, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Reynolds & Martin Nally part of land lot No. 54. 14th district of Patlon County, Ga., containing 50x120 feet more or less.

tin, Connaily and Love streets, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the poperty of Reynolog & Martin Nally, part of land lot No. 54, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing ½ acre, more or lee. As the property of S. M. Nession.

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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Forsyth and Luckie street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Entilips and Boyd, part of and lot No. 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing 50x81 feet more or less. As the property of Georgie Bunking and Trust company.

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lot No. 51 14th district of Fulion county, Ga, containing 4.260 feet, more or less. As the property of Mrs. at office, more or less. As the property of Mrs. at office, and containing 4.260 feet, more or less. As the property of Mrs. at the same time and place, a lot on Crew and Rawson street, in the 2nd ward of Atlanta, part of land 10t No. 76 in the 14th district of Fulion county, 6a, containing 100x101 feet more or less. As the property of John 6 Martin, trustee.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Smith and Elehardson street, in the 2nd ward of Atlanta, part of land 10t No. 85, 14th district of Fulion county, Ga, containing 70x144 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs M 6 Millicen and F A Beckwith.

Also at the same time and piace, a lot on Ezzard street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Huris in & Goode, part of and lot No. 41,14th district of Fulion county, Ga, containing 1/2 screet more or less. As the property of Michael Mullily.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Cox street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hoke Smith, part of land lot No. 50, 14th district of Fulion county, Ga, containing 1/2 acre, more or less; as the property of Caroline Scinter.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on W. Peachtree street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Most part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 5/2 street, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Gay and Ed Wilson, part of and lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 1/2 acre more or less, as the property of Earl and lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton, part of and lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton, part of and lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton, part of and lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton, part of and lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton, part of and lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton, part of and lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 1/2 acre more or less, as the property of Est Andrew He

Also at the same time and place, a lot freely 300 feet on Wailace, 340 on Foster street, in the ward of Atlanta adjoining the property of and Mitchell, 305 feet, Atlanta and Charlotte Atlanta in the property of the feet, and the feet of the feet of the feet, and the same time and place, a lot on the feet, (o Fair) street, in the 3d ward of Atlanta at jurg the procestry of Henson and Robinson, partiand the No. 15 feet more or less as the property of Wm W Grant.

A. M. FREKER ON Shell

Guardian's Sale. C EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY BY VIRT of an order of the court of ordinary of Fine county, granted at the May term, 1844, of a county on the first Tuesday in June door of a county on the first Tuesday in June for the legal hours of sale, the folio ring property, wit: The one fourth undivided part of lat me bounded on the north by Fairstreet (9) feet, or worth by Martin's block in the city of altas bounded on the north by Fairstreet (9) feet, or bounded on the north by Fairstreet (91) feet, owest by Maria's alley (202) feet, on the soul city sot number six (6) ninety one (31) feet, it wo hundred and nine (202) feet to beginning ner; containing one half acre more or less same being part of land lot number; there (53) in the 14th district of originally in now Fulion county, Geogia, the same being property of Missouri Powell, minor. Sold for purpose of malutenance, education and reins ment. Terms cash.

ISABELLA KNIGHT, Guardian may 6 13 20 27 june 3. HALL, ROBERTS & CO.....AUCTIONE

Executor's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED the April term, 1884, of the Coursed Conthe city of Atlants, known as lot No el the subdivision of the Daniel property of land lot No 45, in the 14 h District of Henry, now Faition county, Georgia, con the cast side of Daniel street, at the of Walker's lot.81 feet south of the first of Faster street, and running southwastid cast side of Daniel street 71 feet to the N W corner of Camp's liot; then Camp's line 154 feet more or less thence porthwardly along the west side of Seet more or less or less to W thence westwardly along Walker's so feet more or less to the beginning point street; having on it three new 2 pro

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fulton county, on the first Tuesday in June sen nali cash, balance in six and ison terest at eight per cent and be

Executors of S: F. salter, deces

NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE

VIRGINIA FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

President Virginia Fire and Marine !

Administrator's Sale. more or a 8s. As the property of Wm. T. E. R. H. KNAPP, Auctionet legal hours of sale, on the 3d da, following real estate, to-wi: fronting on the west side of I feet and running back west twenty feet, and bounded on the some being part of land lof fourteenth district of originally county, and in the first ward of Also one house and lot adject on Döver alley, thence ruley to Markham street and from him some the rest ward for the first ward of the first ward the first ward of the first wa

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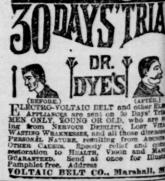
Terms cash, or one half cash, with the balance six and twelve months, with 8 per centimeres, the purchaser may elect.

HENRY H. TUCKER Js., apr 29 may 6 13 20 june 3

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Trains. Leave Tallulah Falls 8:33a m 8:45a m Trains daily, Sundays ex-MERCER SLAUGHTER, G. P. A.



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THE TOBACCO REBATE.

THE GEORGIA CLAIMANTS TO RE-

udge Lewry's Attack Upon the Chivalry of John Wise-The Progras of the English-Peels Contest-The M-xican Pensions Bill-Hewitt Expisions a Porged Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 20 -[Special]-Comptroller Lawrence to day informed Mr. Blount that all the claims for a rebate of the tobacco tax in Georgia had been audited, and that those which have not already been paid only await the regular course of business leading to the issue and delivery of the treasury drafts for their payment. All the Georgia claimants will, therefore, receive their rebates

in a few days. No outside trouble is anticipated from Judge Lowry's severe rasping of John Wise in the house this afternoon. He touched Wise on a most sensitive point when he said it made no difference to him what was said by a gentleman who practiced statesmanship in his kitchen and played the harlequin in the house. Since Wise, in his testimony before the Danville committee stated that he always received his colored constituents in his kitchen, he has been kept busy explaining his unfortunate remark, and the hoozier congressman was quite exasperating this afternoon. Wise will speak to-morrow, and it is said will reply to Lowry in peppery language. The English-Peelle case caused considerable feeling. English will be seated, but several

democra's will vote against him.

Senator Williams will make another effort to get up the Mexican veteran bill in the ate to morrow. Its friends will make an

senate to morrow. Its friends will make an earnest effort to strike out the committee amendment restricting the pension to those who actually used it for their support.

The house committee on judiciary to-day ordered a favorable report on Representative Tucker's, bill directing the secretary of the treasury to examine and settle the accounts between the United States and the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and South Carolina, and between the United and South Carolina, and between the United States and the city of Baltimore growing out of moneys expended for military purposes during the war of 1812.

IN THE SENATE

The Railroad Land Grants- he Agricultural Ap-

WASHINGTON, May 20 -In the senate after WASHINGTON, May 20—In the senate after the transaction of the routine morning business the chairman laid before the senate the resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Van Wyck, relating to the land grant of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg railroad company, and on motion of Mr. Allison, without objection by Mr. Van Wyck, the resolution was referred to the committee on rability lands for its onlying and report as

onton was referred to the committee on public lands for its opinion and report as to the propriety of the proposed inquiry. The agricultural appropriation bill was taken up and proceeded with by sections One of the amendments added to the bill by the senate committee appropriates \$20,000 for continuing the location and sinking of arte-

continuing the location and sinking of artesian wells on the plains, with a view to reclaiming the arid and waste public lands. A good deal of objection was raised to this provision. The discussion was participated—in by Mesers. Wilson, Conger Cole, Hale, McMillan, Miller of Colorao, Plumb and Jones of Nevads. Finally this appropriation was limited to the construction of two wells, and the amendment was agreed to—yeas 23, nays 22. Another addition made to the bull by the senate committee was \$15,000 for the encouragement of sink culture.

Mr. George moved to amend bylmaking the amount read \$20 000. The amendment was supported by Messrs Morgan, Milter of California, Mitchell of Colorado, and opposed by Messrs. Ingalis and Altison. It was defeated by a vote of 22 yeas to 29 pays, and the amendment was allowed to stand at \$15,000. At the close of the debate the bill was passed. At the close of the debate the bill was passed without deviation The only changes of importance by the senate are an increase in the amount of the appropriation for the laboratory from \$16 000 to \$20,000; the addition of the item of \$20,000 for sinking artesian wells in arid lands, and up item of \$15,000 for the appropriate and development of silk cul-

encouragement and development of silk culture. Adjourned. AN ELECTION CONTEST.

Some Sharp Debating Betw en Mesars. Lowery and J Washington, May 20.—Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana, from the committee on appropriations, asked leave to report a joint resolution making an additional appropriation of \$100.000 for the relief of the sufferers from the over flow of the Mississippi river and its tributaries. He briefly described the destitute condition of thousands of persons in the lower Mississippi valley.

of thousands of persons in the lower Mississippi valley.

Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, reinforced his statements by reading telegrams and letters asking for aid.

Mr. Connally, of Pennsylvania, objected to the consideration of the resolution.

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ACURI U. STATEMENT.

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, regretted that he should be compelled to rise to a personal explanation, and said that he only did so after consultation with his colleagues on the letter. committee on ways and means. A letter had appeared in a newspaper addressed to the

committee on ways and means. A letter had appeared in a newspaper addressed to the chairman of the comnittee on ways and means, and signed by Henry W. Oilver, Jr. in relation to the tariff bill, introduced by him. He was informed by Mr. Morrison that the letter was given to the press before it was delivered to him. Yesterday appeared in all the papers a letter addressed to Oliver, and signed by him (Hewitt). The telegram was as follows:

Prissurg, Penn., May 18—The Sunday Globe prints the following letter of Mr. Hewitt in answer to Mr. Oliver's comments on his tariff bill:

Washington, D. C., way 16, 1883.—Henry W. Oliver, Jr., Dear Sir: 1 have read your letter of the 15th instant, with pleasure and profit, but as you have overlooked a few "points" I will, with your permission, endeavor to supply the omission in the brief interval allowed me from arduous congressional duties. I begleave to inquire:

"First, What was the duty recommended by the Oliver commission (page 27) on wire rods, barbed wire, etc., well-known specialites of Oliver Brothers & Phillips?"

"Secondly—How does it occur that under the operation of the Oliver tariff you have been enabled to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purcoase two new wire mills, one blast furnace, to purco

other mills are content with the old fashioned to per cent?

"Thirdly—How does it occur that under the benign operations of the Oliver taniff the mills of Oliver Brothers in Fittsburg are enabled to run the Whole year, while other from mills run, on an average, but four months in the year?

"Fourth—Now that you are operating blast furs maces, you will inform the public whether you hold the same view on raw materials you did (page 132) when on the tariff commission, and if not, why not? not, why not?

"hith—will you kindly inform an anxious public how many of your one dollar and fifteen ceuts per day' employes enjoy the benefits of the Orect tariff?

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"I would suggest that, so far as wire rods, barbed wire, de, are concerned, the Oliver tariff might be appropriately termed a bill for the relief of Oliver Brothers de Phillips." Very respectfully yours, Brothers de Phillips. "Very respectfully yours, Brothers de Phillips." Very respectfully yours, Brothers de Phillips. "ABRAMS. Hewitt, estiming, said that the latter letter was a faorication. He was totally ignorant of the authorship until this morning, In his mail he found the following letter from Pittaburg:

"Under the guise of a letter from you to Henry W. Oliver, Jr., I publish in the Sunday Globe to Morrow and the associated press, a burlesque or